PUBLIC RISES AGAINST LONG SEA FLIGHTS

BEST SEATS FOR JACK AND GENE FIGHT SOLD

Chicago, Sept. 9. (AP)—All the \$40 and \$30 seats, the

choicest locations for the Tun-

ney-Dempsey battle in Soldier Field, Sept. 22, have been sold,

night. Because of the cush of

business. Rickard said he had

been unable to tabulate the

figures, but his guess was that

advance sale had exceeded the

REST BOMBERS

In Busy Session At

Danville

Shelton gangsters who attempted

sentenced to one year in jail and

Charles Karlensky, Belleville

Fred Schan, Belleville, same

Ezra Hart, Harrisburg, same

William Wnitaker, Harrisburg,

Altho the administration has

opposition has arisen in some con-

Spain, on his interrupted flight to

60 from liability to us."

"In view of all the circum-

same offense and penalty.

nail and \$500 fine.

ON AUTO BILL

\$2,000,000 mark assuring

record purse for the battle.

INDICT SHADY

Rickard announced to-

HAD FILL OF **ADVENTURING OVER OCEANS**

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Navy Aviator Leave Recalled — Royal Windsor Held

HALIFAX, Sept. 9 (AP)-Canadian vessels were asked tonight by government radio stations to assist in the search for the monoplane Old Glory missing on a flight from Old Orchard, Me., to At the request of the United States embassy the naval department at Ottawa, ordered the The message it broadcast called attention to reports that the monoplane had been sighted 400 miles east-northeast of St. John's. This was before she sent out an S. O. S. Wednesday morning.

HONG KONG, Sept. 10 (AP)-The Pride of Detroit, world girdling monoplane hopped off from It was accompanied by three royal air force planes.

conck acknowledged that his cowing, binding and gagging six fications. flight would probably not be made express and freight handlers, esthis year without Curtin.

don the flight.

A rising tide of publication against the flight was given as the reason for the cancellation.

"Doc" Kincaid, Wright motor expert, left London to sail for America, saying that he had re-America, saying that he had retused to give Charles A. Levine a certificate of airworthiness and that a westward flight at this season would be suicide to attempt. Levine and his pilot however, insisted they would make the attempt if they got favorable to with the attempt if they got favorable and the property of the

newspapers carried \$1,500 fine. and opposition to further Atlantic III., possession and common nuisflights was expressed in an inter- ance. Sentence 60 days and \$400 view in the London Evening News fine. with Lord Thomson, former Brit- Stanley Pashert, ish air gecretary.

Besides the effect public opinion had on immediate impending offense, sentence 30 days and flights there was also action to \$200 fine. forestall others not so imminent. The \$25,000 Boston airport trans- offense, pleaded not guilty and Atlantic purse for the first flyer will be tried before jury. from Europe to land in Boston was withdrawn for the season.

Withdraw Purse Officials of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, however, antion Mann act sentence two years ing his mother, W. W. O'Brien, for late this month. defense attorney in the case, antical tentatively had at Leavenworth.

offered for the first Atlantic flyer to land in Cleveland still stood.

The Philadelphia Bulletin and the Philadelphia Chamber of worth.

The Philadelphia Chamber of the Commerce's aviation committee today voted to withdraw the \$25,-**COOLIDGE TO DECIDE** 000 prize offered for the first nonstop fight from Europe to Philadelphia which the missing British (Continued On Page Five)

WEATHER Partly consideration of President Cool-



cloudy day with prob- merits of the case. north portions; no change in temperatures. sanction of private loans here to countries which have not settled their war debts with America, Mr.

Missouri : Coolidge will not decide in ad-Generally fair vance on the proposed plea of and continued France. warm Saturday

France, it is understood here,
seeks \$100,000,000 to refund a and Sunday. Iowa: Partly previous loan floated in America.

day and Sunday, probably local showers in northeast portion; somewhat cooler in western portion; day and sunday western portion to sunday with the surface in some control of the surface in surface has not acted upon the surface has n

tion by Sunday.
Wisconsin: Showers probable Saturday and Sunday; not much gressional quarters against this government giving permission for

change in temperatures. France to obtain another private Temperatures The current, maximum and

minimum temperatures as record- PAPER RELEASES COURTNEY ed Friday were: London, Sept. 9. (AP)—The Westminster Gazette has sent a

Jacksonville, III. .. 83 90 Boston ... 66 74 New York ... 66 67 Jacksonville, Fla. 78 84 74 him from any obligation to make 76 the Atlantic trip. Captain Court-New Orleans 89 92 Chicago 74 78 70 ney recently landed at Corunna, 64 America. In an editorial the news-Omaha 88 94 Minneapolis 75 76 74 paper says: San Francisco 64 68

Winnipeg 74 84

BLACK HILLS GIVES CALVIN REAL SENDOFF

To Dedicate College Library On Return Trip To Capitol

RAPID CITY, S. D., Sept. 9(A. P)—The special train carrying President Coolidge back to Washington left here tonight at 9:50 'clock, Mountain time.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Sept. 9. (AP)—The Black Hills having demonstrated an old time hospitality, sends President Coolidge back to Washington tonight with nis own assurance that he has had a "very pleasant, a very won-derful time."

After three months in the west during which he has come into closer contact with the people of this area than any before him. Mr. Coolidge turns back to the nation's capital hopeful that hereafter it will be increasingly practicable for presidents to see at first hand the needs and requirements of the country's different

The people of the Black Hills said good bye to him in a truly western fashion, gathering for a Federal Grand Jury monster demonstration which they closed every shop, of-fice, mili and factory. They hung DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 9. (AP)

Henry A. Migdell and Elmer
Cain of Waterloo, Iowa, alleged pressed his appreciation of their hospitality.

Lauds Norbeck NEW YORK. Sept. 9. (AP)—
Old Glory and Sir John Carling, the most recent planes to try the most recent planes to try the about the state park in which he Atlantic crossing, were definitely "Lost" today and their reward for obeying labelled "Lost" today and their disappearance markel a sharp blong distance of markel a sharp long distance of markel a sharp long distance of markel as this may well honor in any way."

The was especially enthusiastic ture, passing a new set of primary go out as fast as we locate them."

Lindy's Flight Remarkable The scenes of their data which he shout the state park in which he laws which are now attacked in a bout the state park in which he laws which are now attacked in a bout the state park in which he laws which are now attacked in a bout the state park in which he laws which are now attacked in a bout the state park in which he laws which are now attacked in a bout the state park in which he laws which are now attacked in a bout the state park in which he laws which are now attacked in a bout the state park in which he laws which are now attacked in a bout the state park in which he laws which are now attacked in a bout the state park in which he laws which are now attacked in a bout the state park in which he laws which are now attacked in a bout the state park in which he laws which are now attacked in a line is a corest. The failure of planes attempt. The failure of planes attempt with some visits to the scenes of their data time. The failure of planes attempt with specific proposed. The failure of planes attempt with specific proposed to the state park in which he laws which are now attacked in a line is the declared that "the object of proposed to the state park in which he about the state park in which he laws which are now attacked in a line is to cross from both sides of the cores from both sides of the cores. The failure of planes attempt. The failure of planes attempt. The failure of planes attempt.

The was especially enthusiastic in the state park in which he about may well honor in any way."

had had its fill of this type of adventure and public opinion was mirrored in numerous ways. The government officials that they navy decalled Lieutenant Lawparticipated in the raid on the teneg Curtin from his leave of absence to fly with Rene Fonck and sence to fly with Rene Fonck and bout one year ago and after works well-defined that his Chester N. Leedom, United States

Dinner over tonight, the white caped with a small safe contain- house attaches rushed the last of this year without Curtin.

The Canadian committee in caped with a small safe contains house attaches rushed the packing and made ready for charge of the proposed flight of the Royal Windsor notified Philippe Consisting of jewelry. It is been the departure which was set in lieved they planned to intercept a firm to bring Mr. Coolidge into the contraint of contraint that the packing and made ready for the Royal Windsor notified Philippe Consisting of contraint the packing and made ready for the Royal Windsor notified Philippe Consisting of contraint the packing and made ready for the Royal Windsor notified Philippe Consisting of contraint the packing and made ready for the Royal Windsor notified Philippe Consisting of containt the packing and made ready for the Royal Windsor notified Philippe Consisting of the packing and made ready for the Royal Windsor notified Philippe Consisting of the packing and made ready for the Royal Windsor notified Philippe Consisting of the packing and made ready for the Royal Windsor notified Philippe Consisting of the packing and made ready for the Royal Windsor notified Philippe Consisting of the packing and made ready for the Royal Windsor notified Philippe Consisting of the Royal Windsor notifie large shipment of currency that Brookings, S. D., early tomorrow was carried by another train pass- where he will dedicate the Linwhere he will dedicate the Lining thru that town an hour later. coln Memorial Library of the Leonard Booe Lancaster, El-State Agriculture College, Washdorado, Iil., now under arrest at ington will be reached Sunday night.

Gives Observations That Mr. Coolidge has watched the life of this section closely and with a great deal of interest was indicated in his farewell speech

"My experience here has been exceedingly pleasant", he said. The hospitality that has been extended to us has been nothing

CHANGE OF VENUE TO **BE SOUGHT FOR HILL**

CHICAGO, Sept. 9. (AP) - A change of venue, from Streator. same offense, sentence 30 days in A. E. Downs, St. Louis, viola-Bonel S. Holmes, St. Clair nounced today.

to take Hill from the custody of LaSalle county authorities who are bringing the youth back from Seattle, Washington, and have

ON LOAN TO FRANCE | nim louged in the small town of Streator is against the boy," O'Brien explain-RAPID CITY, S. D., Sept. 9.

(AP)—An attempt by France to float a loan in this country from to give him a fair trial by jury. their own minds without waiting of 1927" was placed tonight upon Partly consideration of President CoolSaturdi Sunsuch loan will be decided upon the probabilities of the case.

I shaff ask for a change of venue girl from the middlewest—Miss on the grounds that it would be impossible to find twelve men was entered in the Atlantic City who could put aside their prebeauty pageant as "Miss Illinois." day and Sun- such loan will be decided upon the who could put aside, their prejudice against him and give ably local show- Altho the administration has a fair hearing on evidence alone. Altho the administration has a fair hearing on evidence alone. Of persons that crowded the shipments from United States mittee today urged that govern- lines advised their constituents te- man, and the wounding of a 14 ers in extreme pursued a policy of withholding and I shall ask that the case be million dollar pier she was chos- ports since September 1, it was ment engineers be launched upon day they had made some progress (year old boy bystander who had not be reversed as a fair hearing on evidence alone. Of private loans here to have been million dollar pier she was chos- ports since September 1, it was ment engineers be launched upon day they had made some progress (year old boy bystander who transferred to Chicago, or Cook

county at least.' Attorney O'Brien said that judges' votes. from reports of investigators at Streator, he is convinced that Dallas, who is Miss Moselle Ran-Hill is sane, and that insanity son of Dallas, Texas. She receivwill not be the defense in the

INSURGENTS KILLED Bengasi, Italian North Africa Sept. 9. (AP)—Two hundred eighteen insurgents were killed in battle with Italian military forces says a semi-official statement given to the Stefani News Agency The Italian casualties were said to have been "very light."

PLANE PASSENGER KILLED Stanford, N. Y., Sept. 9. (AP) -An airplane crash near here tomessage to Captain Frank Courtfee ney, British aviator, releasing 74 him from an artifaction of the title which I bear. I shall hurry home should be a should be shock and bruises to Howard F. Behr, pilot. Eye witnesses said the engine stalled.

BELIEVES PEACE HERE Geneva, Sept. 9. (AP)-Aristide Briand, French foreign min-

EXPEDITION TAKES UP SEARCH FOR AVIATOR

New York, Sept. 9. (AP)-Search for Paul Redfern, missing American aviator who hopped off two weeks ago from Brunswick, Ga., to Rio De Janeiro, has been undertaken by the Lee Garrett Day expedi-tion of the American Museum of Natural History, Museum officials announced tonight.

The Day expedition is a present in the northern part of South America and it is believed that thru proper circulation of reports concerning Redfern by the expedition, some word of the fate of the aviator might be received.

PRIMARY LAW DRAGGED INTO **DIXON COURTS**

Injunction Filed In Lee County Court By Attorneys

DIXON, III. Sept. 9. (AP)—Litigation aimed at the Illinois primary law was instituted in the cirduring cuit court at Dixon this afternoon by William J. McAlpine of Dixon, who was the successful complainout flags and brought out their ant in a suit finally decided by the band and in return the president supreme court last June in which in a long informal speech ex- the high court held all primary

ture, passing a new set of primary go out as fast as we locate them.

long distance ocean flying.

Plain indications multiplied during the day that the public had had its fill of this type of advanced and the president feels there is nothing the day that the public had had its fill of this type of advanced for theft of inchester N. Leedom, United States are not in the success would be ridiculous the president feels there is nothing the success would be ridiculous the president feels there is nothing the success would be ridiculous the president feels there is nothing the government could many laws in litigation running over a year ending with the success would be ridiculous to plete success would be ridiculous to president feels there is nothing the government could many laws in litigation running over a year ending with the success would be ridiculous to plete success would be ridiculous.

The president feels there is nothing the government could would be ridiculous to plete success would be ridiculous. preme court victory, declined to these days unaccompanied by the to those who have sought to span give any details as to the legal refrain of 'Sweet Adeline.' You the oceans by air. Nor does he grounds for questioning the valid- can go to a banquet now where think that any of the airships that ity of the new laws, but said he other ideas are advanced besides have set out were not properly hoped to have the matter reach the that of Old Man Aswatomie Brown, equipped. He feels that all the supreme court in time for its De-

(Continued On Page Five)

AVIATRIX COMPLETES

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 9. (AP)---Completing a non-stop flight from Detroit, Miss Ruth Elder can Girl" here at 5:45 p. m. to- (AP)—How a newspaper item led ROYAL WINDSOR CREW

less than remarkable.

"I have been able to see a very great deal of the life of this (Continued On Page Five)

"I have been able to see a very gator on a projected flight to Engrape the carpenter, to the Springfield State rope soon, she left Detroit at 5:56

Raker who talanhared from

CLEAN UP DRY FORCE IS AIM

In Service Says Lowman

Determination to rid the federal prohibition service of dishonest and incompetent agents was expressed today by Assistant Secretary Lowman of the treasury in a formal statement in which he also years, a good job will have been

"There are many wolves in sheep's clothing," said the assist-"There ant secretary's statement. "We termining if overseas av are after them. A lot of them late- be made more certain. gence service has been very hope-ful. Some days my arm gets tired signing orders of dismissal.

ber the crooks.

laws in the state invalid.

The effect of that decision, howare well organized. Some crooks ever, was overcome by the legisla- show up in these bureaus. They the numerous recent tragedies.

Questions Constitutionality "The great mass of Americans plorers.
The suit filed today relates only do not drink liquor. There are two It has to the constitutionality of the leg- fringes of society who are hunting haps it will be well not to per-islative primary act, which con- for booze. They are the so-called mit single motored plans to make trols the nomination of candidates upper crust and the down and out overseas flight but he realizes for members of the legislature and in the slums. They are dying off that if a seaplane drops in midfast from poison 'hootch'. If Amer- ocean it stands very little show ica can be made seber and temper- of surviving the elements until ate in 50 years, a good job will have been done."

FLIGHT TO FLORIDA NEWSPAPER ITEM IS

day.

With George Haldeman, Lake revealed today by a telephone call

change of venue, from Streator, to leave here Monday of which in the leave here Monday of which in the leave here Monday of which is the strength of the Royal Windsor the storm centering over a rather that Col. Baker was his father's considered quitters.

C. A. "Duke" Schiller and Phil estimated at from 7 to 8 inches, McCrary, the storm centering over a rather that the flight small area for more than an hour dragon of the Royal Windsor small area for more than an hour dragon of the storm centering over a rather that the flight small area for more than an hour dragon of the Royal Windsor small area for more than an hour dragon of the Royal Windsor small area for more than an hour dragon of the Royal Windsor small area for more than an hour dragon of the Royal Windsor small area for more than an hour dragon of the Royal Windsor small area for more than an hour dragon of the Royal Windsor small area for more than an hour dragon of the Royal Windsor small area for more than an hour dragon of the Royal Windsor small area for more than an hour dragon of the Royal Windsor small area for more than an hour dragon of the Royal Windsor small area for more than an hour dragon of the Royal Windsor small area for more than an hour dragon of the Royal Windsor small area for more than an hour dragon of the Royal Windsor small area for more than a hour dragon of the Royal Windsor small area for more than a hour dragon of the Royal Windsor small area for more than a hour dragon of the Royal Windsor small area for more than a hour dragon of the Royal Windsor small area for more than a hour dragon of the Royal Windsor small area for more than a hour dragon of the Royal Windsor small area for more than a hour dragon of the Royal Windsor small area for more than a hour dragon of the Royal Windsor sm trial of Harry Hill, 22 year old proposed trans - Atlantic hop have been found, he said, and his Wood, pilots of the Royal Windsor the storm centering over a rather D. C. Stephenson, former grand Wood, pilots of the Royal Windsor the storm centering over a rather D. C. Stephenson, former grand Streator youth charged with slay-which tentatively has been set share of the estate will approximately were today notified by the flight and it was in this vicinity that a life convict at the state prison.

O'Brien said he would also seek, with a writ of haeas corpus. "Miss Illinois" Named "Miss America" At Annual Atlantic City Pageant; Dallas Second demands from all parts of the world to abandon flight, until we receive assurance from you and

the fair brow of a 16 year old him Before a crowd of more than 10,en as American's new beauty

The second choice was Miss ive than previously. ed five votes. The new "Miss America" is a junior in the Gloria Township high school in Joliet. She has unbobbed brown hair, blue eyes and fair complexion.

Speaking in a trembling voice had given her the coveted title, ed nation treatment. she said:

"I am so excited that I can't say much. I am so thrilled. I want to thank the pageant committee for the kindness they have shown me. I shall try all thru the year to do honor to the title

in the midlewestern division of the inter-beauty section of the Rolling Chair Parade.

Second prize went to Miss lloving cup.

TREASURY AID Many Dishonest Men **CAL TO PROBE**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP)declared that "if America can be Is Much Concerned made sober and temperate in 50

Lowman asserted that while there were a "lot of splendid fear-less men." in the service, "there are many incompetent and crookmen," and "bribery is rampant.

"Customs and the coast guard situation.

Attorney George C. Dixon, who claim that thus far it is a com-represented McAlpine in the suc-

SPRINGFIELD, III., Sept. 9

mate four million.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 9 (AP) PROHIBITIVE TARIFF AGAINST U. S. EXPORTS on at all costs."

PARIS, Sept. 9. (AP)-What are said to be prohibitive duties upon a variety of American ex- Peoria, Ill., a member of the named by a wage conference to here today with the killing of Alports have been in force against house rivers and harbors com- argue a settlement along economic phonse Palazzolo, notorious gunen as American's new beauty learned today. The new duties a ten year program for development, receiving eight of the are from 4 to 6 times higher unment of the nation's natural received and report back Monday. It fired from an automobile into a der the general tariff now effect- sources for irrigation, power and was learned that if a settlement is peol room. This fact came as a surprise to

it is stated, the embassy having understood that the new tariffs were rather more favorable America than the old schedules. The embassy acting under instructions from the state depart- state thru which the river flows. just a minute after the last vote the foreign office for most favorment is making representations to

REVOKE LEAVES

Washington, Sept. 9. (AP) Leave granted Lieutenant L. W. Curtin and Ensign S. V. Edwards who were to accompany Rene Fonck on his proposed Atlantic flight was revoked today by the navy department.

COMULAINS ABOUT RATES

INDIANA WITH THREE OTHERS FOR BRIBERY SECOND A. E. F. MOVE

INSEATRIPS Leviathan to Sail Today — Small Wires Illinois

Over Disasters To Air Men

RAPID CITY, S. D., Sept. 9 (A Legion in Paris. P)-Concerned over the recent disasters involved in trans-oceanic idge intends to investigate the circumstances with a view to de-

termining if overseas aviation can

LOSS OF LIFE

there are a lot of splendid, fearless: tic on a flying expedition. The men in the service as well, men, president wil assemble all the who are alkolutely dependable. facts involved in the recent losses nois Legionnaires. Fortunately they greatly outnum- of life in trans-oceanic flying and carefully investigate the entire

Lindy's Flight Remarkable

The president feels there

nothing the government could Bon voyage." "There has been much improve- have done in the way of adding "He was almost as famous in precautionary measures known his day as 'Dear Old Heidelberg.' to science were taken by the ex-It has occurred to him that ner-

While he doubts the value of an investigation to be conducted AID IN FINDING HEIR by a government agency with a view to determining also the practicability of legislation.

rope soon, she left Detroit at 5.56 register.

a. m., eastern time, making the 1.100 mile voyage in little less than 12 hours.

Orient less.

Register.

WINDSOR, Ont. Sept. 9. (AP)

—A fear that they might be accurated a street pavement buckled under the street pavement buckled under the class days ago he read an item in the ed their proposed Windsor, Ont.

Orient less.

Orient less than 12 hours.

committee to abandon the flight from five to six feet of water was conspired with Jackson. Coffin evertaken the St. Raphael, Old Glory and the Sir John Carling, and to return to Windsor.

The flyers answered as follows: 'Altho we read requests and receive assurance from you and CHICAGO. Sept. 9. (AP)-A

URGES TEN YEAR CARD the American embassy Wednesday, work. The Boulder Dam project on the Colorado river was promised the congressman's full support because of its importance for the

> PHOT KILLED Santa Monica, Cal., Sept. 9 (A P)—Lieutenant Earl Carlisle, an army reserve officer and aviation instructor, was killed and his ed in another skirmish with ban by "cuckoo" gaugsters in St. Louis passenger Thomas H. Corey, 19, dits northeast of Somoto, near the who demanded "protection monof Los Angeles, was seriously in- Honduran border, yesterday morn- ey. jured late today when Carlisle's ing it was learned today. Four plane went into a nose dive 150 bandits were killed and six wound. Tony Russo and Vincent Spicuzza feet above Cloverfield near here.

SUSPEND DUTIES; BELIEF

Paris, Sept. 9. (AP—A temporary suspension of prohibitive Springfield, Ill., Sept. 9. (AP) duties against the United States -A complaint was filed with the pending negotiation of a com-

CONTINUES WITH 3 LINERS TAKING MEN

INDICT GOVERNOR OF

Troops Bon Voyage

NEW YORK, Sept. 9, (AP)—"On to France" movement of the second A. E. F., continued today with additional contingents of World war veterans on three liners bound for the tenth anniversary convention of the American

More than 6,000 left yesterday and two Wednesday. Tomorrow flying attempts, President Cooltime role of troopship and sail conspiracy to commit a felony and

"Second battle of Paris" provided named in ly have been let out all over the country. The government intelligence service has been very hopecontry. The government intelligence service has been very hopecontry. The government intelligence service has been very hopecontry. The government intelligence service has been very hopecontry the control of the corrupt again were caps of the overseas practices act.

Named on the same indictment can be of any great value. He zon blue, others of gray and some can hardly imagine that a govmg orders of dismissal.

More Good Men

want to say, however, that

Mary on red and green, Many wore knast George V. Collin, chairman of the Marion county Republican committee, and Robert R. Marsh, formerly a law partner of Jack-The local military organizations. The liner Caronia carried fili-

> SPRINGFIELD, III., Sept. (AP) -- Their friends at home wish He expressed regret today over Illinois members of the American Legion "a fine voyage and an en-joyable visit to the scenes of their

> > nor said, "insure a continuance of \$1.000. tween the United States and our one time allies and ontakenists.

ESTIMATE DAMAGE OF PEORIA FLOOD AT NEAR \$75,000

Hard Rain and Wind Storm D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, had Destroys \$30,000 Home on Grand View Drive

PEORIA, III., Sept. 9, (AP) A cloud burst accompanied by the! Thomas H. Evans, Vincennes, most terrific electrical display ever [Ind., publisher, received notes seen here, did damage estimated from Stephenson in which he at \$75,000 in Peoria and vicinity charges were made and he play-While he doubts the value of government regulation, it is be-lieved the president has in mind an investigation to be conducted.

At least a dozen barns were struck the matter before the Marion by lightning and destroyed and the county grand jury. Jackson has by a government agency with a home on Grand View Drive, a January, 1925, and Duvall has show place, was destroyed by a been mayor of Indianapolis since bolt, the loss being estimated at January, 1926. Both are Re-

Dozens of motorists were marooned on country roads and fears said Governor Jackson. FEARS QUITTER NAME are felt for their lives. A cloud-burst at midnight drove a score of families from their homes when WINDSOR, Ont. Sept. 9. (AP) water invaded first floors. Some

Old reported in the streets.

COAL WAGE MEETING

the rest of the committee who have week-end of argumentation will been so patient and loyal that if bring all factions in the Illinois been so patient and loyal that if bring all factions in the Illinois ST. LOUIS GANGSTERS we abandon flight we will not be coal tie-up into agreement on the ST. LOUIS GANGSTERS accused of quitting, we will carry basis of a settlement of the dison at all costs." dustry since April 1, leaders in both camps anticipate. Both the Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 9(AP) miners' and operators' representations. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9. (AP) — Congressman W. E. Hull of tives on the sub-committee of four Gang warfare broke out again

transportation and for establishment of permanent flood control

The operators are understood to The boy, Emerguei be willing to continue the Jack- was shot in the back told police sonville wage scale if in turn the there were four men in the atminers will agree to several chang, tacking automobile. es in working rules, making it possible for them to shift employ, about a store room next to es and eliminating what they now scene of the shooting when 38,500 consider "dead time".

MARINES IN FIGHT

Managua, Nicaragua. Sept. 9, had been active in protecting East (AP)—American marines engag- St. Louis moonshiners from inrods ed, two seriously. The marines gumen shot to death near Chi-who captured considerable am- cago last month. munition, arms and supplies suffered no casualties.

LOS ANGELES RETURNS

THIRD GRAND **JURY REPORT ENDS INQUIRY**

Investigation Begun Eleven Months Ago On Statements

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 9 (AP)-Governor Ed Jackson of Indiana was indicted today for ith one of the last contingents,—attempted bribery. John L. Du-The veterans bound for the vall, mayor of Indianapolis, was

with Governor Jackson were George V. Coffin, chairman of the formerly a law partner of Jack-Klan during the grand dragon ship of D. C. Stephenson.

The return of indictments was a climax to eleven months of in quiry by three successful grandjuries into charges of political corruption in Indians. Bond for Governor Jackson was

fixed at \$2.500 by Judge James A. Collins, who named the same amount for Marsh and Coffin. The mayor's bond was set at

"We have no statement to make other than to assure the people that every member of the grand jary will conscientiously continue to perform his duty," was the only statement issued by the grand

The clerk immediately began drafting the capiases. Some of them may be served before night.
The report ended an investigation hat started eleven months ago made charges of political graft from his cell in Michigan City prison where he is serving a life

term for murder.

Claim Bribe Offered ged conspiracy to commit a felthan 12 hours.

Original plans to land at Lakeland were abandoned because of the condition of the flying tield who died several years ago leaving. Mess Elder and Haldeman plan to leave here Monday for Wheeling, W. Va., and Roosevelt Field, New York, preparatory to their recognitions.

days ago he read an item in the detheir proposed Windsor, Ont. The paper saying that a search was believed the form the damage was impossible due to present time, the crew of the Roy, all Windsor tonight wired the would make the proposed Windsor, Ont. The paper saying that a search was believed early today and a check on the damage was impossible due to present time, the crew of the Roy, all Windsor tonight wired the rupted early today and a check on the damage was impossible due to present time, the crew of the Roy, all Windsor tonight wired the rupted early today and a check on the damage was impossible due to present time, the crew of the Roy, all Windsor tonight wired the rupted early today and a check on the damage was impossible due to present time, the crew of the Roy. All Windsor tonight wired the rupted early today and a check on the damage was impossible due to proposed Windsor, Ont.

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and Marsh in the effort to bribe

McCray, the indictment setforth. Stephenson testified before the REMAINS IN DEADLOCK he had issued a statement had been "double crossed" for the (Continued On Page Five)

RE-OPEN BOOZE WAR

Palazzolo was killed instantly A police guard was thrown

pounds of sugar and nine such as used by moonshiners were Palazzolo, according to police

Palazzolo had been a pal of

BELIEVE ROBBER WOUNDED Madison, Wis., Sept. 9. (AP)

The young man who held up the Lakehurst, N. J., Sept. 9. (AP) South Side State Bank Thursday The dirigible Los Angeles, re- and got \$2,200 after an unsuc-Hammond, Ind., Anne Howe, with Illinois Commerce Commission mercial treaty will probably be —The dirigible Los Angeles, re- and got \$2,200 after an unsue-Miss Saginaw, Charlotte Bow- today by Harry L. Black, of Jack- the outcome of Washington's pro-

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THE COMEDY---- A RUN FOR HIS MONEY."

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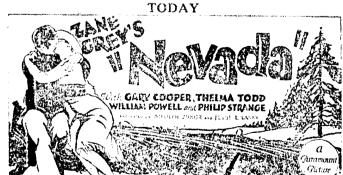
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MRS. WALLACE REID In "THE SATIN WOMAN" THE PHOTO-DRAMATIC EVENT OF THE SEASON GLITTERING — GORGEOUS — SPECTACULAR

kismely way, wile after mile, see two sizes of hills nobody should, for to hardly a single notor car. There few have more in their own mamy centively lacked the usual hurry, and none has more under his official

Such driving is ideal for the driver SECTIONAL INFLUENCE

at a march out for the ride and with President Coolidge lately, says a in the west baye not change in the West baye not change for the tree and casy manner which characterizes life here, which every one believes by will carry back to Washington,"

in the best way, it would be a fine thing if more of our staters statesmen could tamiliarize themselves with the West and about one of the typical western specificand outlook . If would be just as time it more of our western state-men could aborb the best influence, of the East, Likewise our northern statesmen should leave to know the South better

advantages and merits. Nobody wants a nation or government completely especially descende that those who their own sections at least enough Inmiliarity with other sections to and associat with them pleasantly.

Literberry

chicken fry held Thursday evening at Literberry theistian church. The sum of \$236 was collected at the gate. Numerous residents of nearby communities, including Jacksonville, son, Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis and family of Prentice, Lora and Dewey Peterish returned Tuesday uter a week spent in camp in the brark mountains of Missouri, Their

on the White River near the Arkansas line. The road leading up to the sump is only four years old, and when it was built there were only four autos in the town of Hollinger. Mrs. Margaret Butler and daughters Vivian and Lacille, or Vandalia, Mo., spent Friday with Mr. 2018 Mrs. H. D. Crumpand was suffer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crum.

Virginia, the little dancher of Mr. end Mrs. Harry Martin, who has been very ill the past weak, is report-

Mrs. Roy Branstetter is quite ill at her home northeast of Literberry. Mrs. O. E. Crum was summoned o the hedside of her father, James McDonald of Jacksonville, who is

Mrs. P. L. Burton of Chicago, Mrs Bara Liter and Mrs. J. E. Underorng of Jacksonville were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Liter, Mrs. Burton remaining for

LOW RATE EXCURSION

The Chicago and Alton Railroad manage another low rate \$5.00 exairsion to Chicago and return, leaving Jacksonville on the midnight train Friday. September 16th, also on the afternoon and midnight trains Saturday, September 17th, Returning tickets will be good leaving Chicago up to and including the 12:15 a.m. train Tuesday, September 20th, This gives passengers an opportun ity to visit relatives and friends in Chicago over the week-end at ar

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SPEAKING OF TRAINING CAMPS

flower has a language all its own, he does it gladly. And what a number of poets have All sports are indulged in-base-sing of the songs of the Brook, the ball, tennis, football, rifle practice, telling me their thoughts.

Camp Dudley. The Camp is a part houses. o be open minded, fair, honest, hard making their own baseball diamond. verking and purposeftd.

himself, his fellows and the camp. he has given his life to this work. the exception of the actual cooking vested in the strongest corporation of the food which is done under the in the world.

less the true and more genial man great Creator by moving amongst though there are something like 300 be staged at the Morgan County less that turn and more genial man great Creator by moving amongst though there are something like 300 be staged at the Morgan County boys in the camp, cleanliness of Fair, have been pouring in to the the things which He has created person, tent and grounds are the office of Dr. W. H. Newcoinb, county mingling with their brenth, scenting pride of each boy, Under the healthy health officer. their bubits, joys, beauties, secret Sun their brown bodies tell the story of their happy days. There is special] I often think that the finiest work mapped out for each boy and the county-health office. Saturday

> whispering of the Trees, and the mountain climbing and hiking, swim- by, which the healthiest specimen of voices of the Wind: Even as I write, ming, and golf. A weekly entertain- youth will be determined. Each conthe crickets outside my window are ment is given by the boys themselves testant has an appointment during in their own theatre and one grand the time of the fair in which time For a week I have been sleeping show is produced each year that is the examination will take place. in a tent near Westport, New York, as clever and bright as the best given beside beautiful Lake Champlain at in the big cities. This last is open my boy's camp known far and wide to the public and plays to crowded

of the work of the State Y. M. C. A. Each boy is placed upon his own Every summer for 43 years; boys honor in the doing of his work and rave come here for their vacation, he glories in the most difficult tasks. But it is not merely a play camp. It I have seen half a hundred with their a training campe a training camp brown bodies in the sun working like in character. Here boys are taught trojons under the heat of the day

The camp is in charge of a genius, The sons of the rich and poor alike himself a former camp boy. Chief ringle as though from one family. Beckman, The "Chief" is beloved by There is no snobbishness, No favorit every boy and his fine, strong charism, no coldling. A boy stands upon acter has influenced thousands of his merits. And if he doesn't get boys who are now doing the big 'The Dudley Spirit" he fails with things of the world. For thirty years All the work at Camp Dudley is To my notion an investment in done by the boys themselves with this camp is better than money in-

Land Dr. Buker to preach AT VIRGINIA SUNDAY

Local Pastor To Deliver Sermon at 75th Anniversary Of Founding Of terday. First Methodist Church In Vir-

Dr. C. F. Buker, superintendent of Methodist church in Virginia, A para. special program has been arranged! for next Sunday.

The first Methodist church building was begun in 1851 under the pastorate of Rev. W. Owen, It was completed and dedicated in 1852 under the pastorate of Rev. J. P. Dim-

At this time Rev. Peter Cartwright was the presiding elder and was present at the dedication, preaching the dedicatory sermon. The cost of the first building was

about \$2,500,00. The church at that time had a membership of about 120 and the Sunday school reached as igh as 100 in attendance. The church has been served dur-

ing the past seventy-five years by yesterday. forty two different ministers. In the early periods of the work ministers terday from the Sinclair neightraveled in circuits and they served! as many as seven churches. It was circuit when they were so extensive city yesterday.
That all the work could not be cared | Charles Ogle of the Arcadia that all the work could not be cared

The pioneer minister was compell-TO CHICAGO VIA C. AND A. ed to do all of his traveling by foot or on horse back, therefore it re quired some time to travel the circuit and the minister would be away from his family for weeks at a time, especially during the winter months when he was engaged in revival ser-

> The sprogram arranged by Rev Lewis S. Ellison, pastor of the Virginia church, for Sunday is as ollows: Dr. C. F. Buker, district superintendent of the Jacksonville listrict will preach an appropriate sermon. The church choir will furnish some special music. A basket | dinner will be served at noon and all the members and friends of the durch are invited to be present and enjoy the Sunday school and preachng service and then participate in the noon day lunch and social hour.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL NOTES

Clift Cannon of 213 West Walnut St., entered the hospital yesterday or treatment.

Mrs. Tom Spires of Route 7 was Imitted as a patient Thursday, Miss Mary Howe, 749 East Chamers was taken to the hospital yesorday morning after running a needle nto her right hand. An x-ray was aken at once and the needle reloved. She was able to return home nmediately.

Hugh Sutherland was able to rearn to his home on East State St esterday.

Mrs. Carl Beddingfield and baby laughter were permitted to return o their home on Route 4, Thursday,

TO ENTER TRAINING IN ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL

Miss Pauline Crabtree, 449 S dast street, expects to leave Monlay for St. Louis, where she will enter into training for a nurse at the St. Louis Baptist hospital.

LEAVES FOR COLORADO Philip Bradish left Friday night for Salida, Col., where he will spend several weeks visiting and seeing the sights.

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of Lynnville" were in the city yes

Mrs. Flora Smith has returned to her home in Colusa, Ill., after visiting at the home of her son Clay Wildrick.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sheppard, the Jacksonville district of Methodist Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dickason, Mr. churches, will deliver the sermon at Doyle, and Miss Bertha Bayhouse the seventy-fifth anniversary observ- of St. Louis are guests, at the ance of the founding of the first home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shep-

> T. J. Scranton has returned to his home in Nebo, after visiting with friends in the city.
> H. G. Edwards of Chicago, has

after spending a few days here at the home of Orville Patton.

Martin Robinson of Prentice was a business caller in the city John A. Moss of Joy Prairie was a business visitor in the city

yesterday. Mrs. Inez Coultas and Miss Ferry Coultas of Winchester and of Chicago were business visitors : here yesterday.

Henry Burlage of the Arenz-viile community was in the city Clyde Martin was a caller yes-

borhood. E. C. Cooper of Winchester necessary to have two ministers on at was transacting business in the

> community was in the city yester-Earl Rexroat of Literberry

> cansacted busines ville yesterday. W. E. Barrows was a visitor in Jacksonville yesterday from the Asbury neighborhood.

> James Spradlin of Sinclair ransacted business in Jacksonville Friday. Terry Rousey was a visitor in Jacksonville yesterday from the

Woodson community
Ona Crum of Literberry was a Ona Crum of Literberry was a motored to Jerseyville Thursday business caller in Jacksonville to attend the Jersey county fair. Friday. Robert Coates, Fred Hamilton

and Anson Coultas were Friday visitors in Jacksonville from Winchester.

Jacksonville yesterday from Edinburg. Miss Minnie Shields was a caller in Jacksonville yesterday from

Eldred. Mrs. Elizabeth Krone of Jerseyville shopped in Jacksonville Friday.

Mrs. A. J. Redshaw was a Friday caller in Jacksonville yesterday from Merritt.
Casper Luken of Alexander

ransacted business in Jacksonville yesterday.
J. D. Ommen of Meredosla was business visitor in the city Fri-

day. C. M. Coranda of Chicago, representing the American Express Co., called at the local office of the company Friday.

Lester Wiley of Buffalo, Ill., is spending a few days visiting his cousin, Louis Wiley in this city.

Mrs. W. F. Bucklin was a local caller from Roodhouse Friday. E. T. Sample represented the Pisgah vicinity on the local square Friday.

RETURN FROM QUINCY WEDDING CEREMONY

Emma V. Metz, have returned from Quincy where they recently attended the marriage of their nephew, Wayne B. Six, to Miss

TO VISIT IN AVON Miss Louise Robinson and Miss Waive Barton will leave this morning by auto for Avon, Ill., where they will spend the weekend with relatives of Miss Barton.

Frank Byrns Hat Store Monday. We know the books shows the metropolitan For further information ask C. & shades and shapes of men's A. Ticket Agent. fall hats.

several days visiting Miss Barton

MANY BABY ENTRIES RECEIVED FOR FAIR

Ten Entries Per Day For Better Babies Conference Received By Health Department.

During the past week the entries A man or boy gets closer to the supervision of a competent Chef. And for the Better Babies Conference, to be staged at the Morgan County

> An average of ten babies a day the last week were registered at and Monday are expected to bring even more entries if there are any more babies entered in the contest The following are the latest entrants at the health office:

Nolan Lawrence Smith, Jackson ville, R. R. 6. Catherine June Smith, Jackson-

ille, R. R. 6. Alan Lee Smith, city, Helen Louise Wilding, city.

Eula Isabel Todd, city.

Walter Dale Wildrich, Murray-Malcolm Keith Zulauf, Arenzville. Fredrich A. Holle, city. William Frank Hawkins, Wood-

Billie T. Rausdell, Franklin. Gertrude Eileen Lovekamp, R. R. 6 Rodell Price, R. R. 3. William J. Price, R. R. 3. Charles Francis Johnstone, city. Edward Eugene Martin, Roodhouse Romert Fanklin Mickel, Concord, Iola Dickerson, R. F. DD.

Sherman Dickerson, R. F. D. James Oliver Hocking, Franklin. Joseph Addison Clark, R. R. 5. Evalin Virginia Williams, city. Gilbert Ray Williams, ety. Norma Alcena Williams, city. Jeffries Watson Harmon, city, Ella Louise Robinson, Sinclair, Evelyn Maxine Robinson, Sinclair John Allan Smith, R. R. L. Ralph Allan Wankel, Murrayville Henry McCurley, Woodson, James Lawrence Henry, Jr., Wood

Louise Jeanette Henry, Woodson Catherine Lovella, Murrayville, Dora Janet Massey, city. Billie Bob Stark, city. Marie Alice Leake, R. R. 7. Frances La Rue Vieira, city.

Emma Dean, Waverly, Wilma Mae Smith. Vernon Bale Harney, Merritt. Dale Wallace Davis, Merritt, Mildred Aileen Mason, R. R. 2. Edwin LeRoy Smith, R. R. L. John Kilver Rutherford, Riggston Donneda Ailcen Chert, Woodson. Donald Ruth Obert, Woodson, Lois Trene Petelish, Literberry, Wad Caldweil Petefish, Literberry, Earbara Frances Long, R. R. 1. Marcia Jean Deitrick, Chapin, Jack T. Wise, city.

Louis Frederick Bamman, city, Carelyn Jean Lonergan, R. R. 1. Ralph Opaline Bishop, R. R. 7. Frank Henry Rolf, R. R. 4. Martin Clarence Thompson, Jr., F

Jean Evelyn McPherson, city. Arthur J. Vorhees, city. Marjorie Flaine Zahn, city, David Spires Johnston, city. Eleanor Rose Bobbitt, R. R. 1, Wanda Louise Dobbs, Sinclair,

WEDDING GUESTS HERE Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reid and children, George and Catherine, arrived here yesterday to visit rel-atives and to attend the Osborne-Capps wedding tonight,

MOTOR TO JERSEYVILLE Mrs. D. C. Diltz, Mrs. Tin Riley and Miss Loretta Gaither

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2:55 p. m. Saturday, September 1th, nlso 12:18 d. m. Sudday, September Refurning leave Chicago 12:15 a n., 3:00 p. m. and 9:00 p. m. Sunday, and Monday, September 18th They will be accompanied home by and 19th. Last train leaves Chicago

Miss Helen Keller, who will spend 12:15 a. m. Tuesday, September 20th. Visit your relatives and friends in Thicago. Theatres wide open. Big League baseball.

INTERESTING BOOK The Illinois college, library recently received from Mr. Julian P. Lippin-

COLLEGE RECEIVES

founder of Illinois college.

The book was written for the purpose of aiding the temperance enuse, in which the elder Lippincott was deeply interested. The volume lms added interest in value because it

was presented by Thomas Lippincott to Mrs. J. M. Sturtevant.

to attend funbral of CENTRALIA RELATIVE

Frank Sullivan and Mrs. Julia Vicira left Friday for Centralia to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eva

KANSAS EDITOR WAS

J. Byron Cain of Belle Plains cott a very interesting little volume entitled "My Native Village. Sketches from Real Life". The author of the volume is Thomas Lippincott, father of Julian P. Lippincott, one of the founder of Illinois college.

Kausas, has been spending several days in this city visiting his cousin P. G. Stein and family, and has now gone to New Berlin to visit his cousin, Charles Fulton. Mr. Cain is editor and owner of the Belle Plains News. Kansas, has been spending several

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Church school, Pontius will preuch upon theme "Christian Fellowship." Intermediate and Young Peoples ing worship at 7:30. Sermon subject, "The Sabbath or the Lord's Which?" The Pustor will reach. Mid-week luncheon on Wednesday evening at Praise service at 7:45. Welcome!

First Church of Christ Scien-Suntist, 523 West State street. day morning services at 11:00 a. m.; subject of the lesson sermon. "Substance." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening service at \$:00 p. m.

The reading room, maintained in the church building, is open each week day from 3 to 5 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the East street at Beecher avenue. reading room.

Grace M. E. Harry B. Lewis, Services at Grace church tomor-

ow are as follows: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school will thos V. Hopper, general super- 2:30.

Subject." How God Speaks to be devoted for mission work at

6:30 p. m. Epworth League All our young people are urged to attend this service. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship hour and brief message by the

pastor. The public will be cordially welcome to all the services of Grace church.

The Fourth Quarterly conferonce will meet at the church on (Monday evening, September 12th, Dr. C. F. Buker presiding. Every member is requested to be pres ent. Heads of departments will ence expected to present reports for the years work.

evening at 7:30. Come and bring discussed. come thought from I Peter 5-7.

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Charles Fawcett, clerk. Walter Bellatti, Treasurer. George Staunton, Lay Read-

13th Sunday after Trinity. Early service at 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at

Salem Ev. Lutheran-South Thirteenth Sunday after Trini-

Mission services. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Public worship in German at 10 will preach English services at Prof. O. C. A. Brecler This is a well organ- of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis zed school with departments and will be the speaker of the evenclasses for all ages.

10:45 a. m. Public worship hour and sermon by the pastor.

Subject." How God. Subject. The collections of the evening service at 7:30. The Rev. J. G. Kaiser of Athens, Ill., will make the address.

home and abroad. A cordial invitation is extend-

ed to all to attend these services. Brooklyn M. E .-- H. F. Cusic,

Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Public worship at 10:45 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.; Leroy Barnhart, President.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at

Adjourned Quarterly confer-

are cordially invited.

tember 11, which is set aside

First Baptist-"A Church For

tion season is over every member; and friend of the school should be in your place at this hour. Bring your friend with you. Help make your class the biggest in the Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. school this year. We ought to m., the mid-week service will be have 500 per cent tomorrow. Be

10:45 a. m.—The pastor is F. M. Rule, pastor. prious to great all the members vorship hour. Let all be present Hardin will bring us a message in song with Miss Gardener at the

C:30 p. m -Seniar and Junior Intermediate B. V. P. U. S meet in their respective place. for these inspiring services. Miss Lord.

RUMMAGE SALE The Salvation Army will hold a rummage sale in the basement all day today.



stic service just like we had last ence at all the services. winter. Come early if you want good seat to enjoy the live snappy song service. This is a singing church. You will enjoy he enthusiasm and the stirring class for every age, from tiny Myrion Lee Bontius, D. D., Supt. tots to college men and women. will speak on the theme. "Who of Church-school and Director of Morning worship at 16:45. Ser-Religious Education Fred Hosmon. "The Bread of Life." At we say don't miss this service. 9:30. this Communion Service we earn- Its he Old Time Gospel we preach Morning Worship 10:45. Mr. estly desire the presence of every and emphasize here. Bring your

port from the Alton assembly.

live sermon by the pastor. He will speak on the theme, "Who friends and we extend a special ties and students in our city. We time. One week from Sunday we sary of the pastor. Watch for pro- sages. Welcome to all.

Woodson Presbyterian-All the + regular services will be held this Sunday. The church and church school invite you to the following services. At 9:30 the Sunday school meets with an inspiring opening service and interesting classes for the study of the legson. At 10:30 o'clock the morning worship hour, with sermon services were held at 4 o'clock, possible it is for a woman to be ing worship hour., with sermon by the pastor. Subject. "The Light of the World." Every man. woman, boy and girl of the community is urged to be present at this service of worship and inconnected with any other church are especially welcome. The even- and Harry Clement. Rev. H. W. Kritemeyer ing service at 7:30 for praise and worship will be preceded by the meeting of the Schior Christian | Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie Endeavor. Our church holds out | Harris were held Friday afternoon a warm welcome to every comer

> Westminster Presbyterian -Hodson K. Young, Minister. Bible school Sunday morning

at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45 "The Residue Thereof." subject, Woman's Missionary society Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. B. Kamm. Mrs. Amie Smith will have the paper. Subject, Presbyterian Young People's Work."

Northminster Presbyterian-R. Public worship at 7:30 p. m. Washington Burton, Minister. djourned Quarterly confer- and Encouragement," will be the Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith, of New York, reared as a society girl Monday, the 12th at 4 p. m. subject of the sermon Sabbath Concord, During the summer, he with no thought of eyer earning All the officers are urged to morning at 10:45 o'clock. The has been taking a cours be present, as matters of vital church school will meet at 9:30. University of Minnesota. Prayer meeting on Wednesday concern to the church are to be and it is earnestly desired that levery member of the school be Any other members or friends present. William Bieber, superof the church who are Interested intendent. September 25th will held at Rock Springs Park in Al- interest in his work. He was a the Rally Day services a success rolutives of the Sheppard family office on the New York water the whole school must begin to are asked to attend.

[Front and as all wise men do dis-Winchester Christian -- Special the whole school must begin to are asked to attend. services will be conducted from rally its forces now. Evening the Christian church Sunday, Sep-preaching rervices at 7:30 TRUSTEES SALES OF o'clock; subject of sermon, "The as Flower Day. Two hundred Greatest Fact in Personal His-wreaths and honquet are expect-tory." Man is an eternal seeker. Sprink General Superintendent of the Church's chool of the Church's chool of Religion you will find a happy of CALL THE CITY TRANSFER COMPANY The Church's chool of the Church's chool of the Church's chool of Church school at part of the Church's chool of Church school at part of the church school at part of

> Presbyterian church. The People." L. M. Westrate, State Street Presbyterian—the County Minister.
>
> 5:30 a. m.—Now that vaca
> 5:30 a. m., Sunday school in all, Also Thi State Street Presbyterian -

Riggston Methodist Episcopal-

held.

and friends of the church at this 10 o'clock a. m. and be followed Nine (9) West of the Third Prin- girls are doing. Her word of adby public worship with the Sacra-cipal Meridian less one acre used vice to the working woman is, ments of haptism and the Lord's for school nurvoses. to lear the message on the theme ments of baptism and the Lord's The Master Is Here." Mrs Lotal Supper. Persons desiring to join ments of baptism and the Lord's for school purposes. the church from preparatory the Southwest Quarter of Section aren't any, membership, by certificate from Twenty-seven (27) in Township In the leader of Section aren't any, Gan who is to be our new organ- other communions, confession of Thirteen (13) North and Range ist for the year. Let us all be faith, or on preparatory member- (9) West of the Third Principal back in our places and on the ship may be received at this serv-The topic for the day is "The

7:45 p. m., preaching, Subject, Christ in this city. All are wel- hour of one-thirty o'clock p. m.,

> Rev. T. A. Johnston, pastor.

Centenary Methodist Episcopal Edwin L. Toble, minister. The chools are now opening and soon on her normal appearance. The ammer has been a pleasant one, D. Logan Griffin and Ed D. Henry and now that the usual activities institutions and individuals F. A. Seymour, Auctioneer. are to be resumed, we trust that The real estate described on ed by Boni and Liveright, is spend-the church will quickly assume its this bill is located about seven ing a month in Holland, working are to be resumed, we trust that usual aspect. To this end all members and friends of the church are urged to be in their places

In Kroger's Grocery adv., appearing in Friday's Journal, stock scales, buggy shed, work Pure Cider Vinegar was quoted at nineteen cents, when it should have read transit nine cents

Lorraine Torrey will bring a re- next Sunday. Many have returned from trips here and there, and we A Great Evangel- want the inspiration of your pres-

The Sunday school will open promptly at 9:30, Preaching services will be held at 10:45 and 7:30. Epworth League will meet at 6:30. We want not only all the usual attendants at the services. but cordially invite all strangers. You will find Centenary church homelike and friendly place.

Church of God Chapel, 638, N Main—There will be preaching service Saturday evening at 7:45. invitation to all strangers, Facul- Sunday school at 9:45 a, m. Sunties and students in our city. We day. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. are a home and friendly church.

Try us and see. If you come meeting at 6:45 p. m. The topic once you will be here the next tor the morning sermon will be "The Simplicity of Salvation." J. will celebrate the First anniver- R. Jackett will deliver the mes-

J. H. Richter.

FUNERALS Mrs. Katherine Riggs The remains of Mrs. Katherine photography, and executive posi-Riggs arrived in the city from tions of various kinds. There Rev. M. L. Pontius was in charge successful in any of them.

Pallbearers were William Those who are not Frost, B. McIntire, Lon Osborne, of the John Wanamaker Store and vith any other church Henry Smith, William Sargeant Miss Moore has had long experi-

Mrs. Mollie Harris.

at 2:30 o'clock at the Bethel A. M. Alice Foote MacDougall, E. church in charge of the Rever- visit to New York is not complete ands Hassell, Kirk and DeWitt, In- without atternoon tea or at least terment was in Jacksonville ceme- one meal at one of her charming

church choir and the flowers were red peppers, all lend Italian at-

OTIS SMITH HERE

Otis Smith, who graduated from Illinois college with the class of details. '26, and who has been studying Mrs. Grace Frank Ferreira, or-medicine in Chicago, is visiting the book tells us that Mrs. Mac-nist. "The Christian's Duty friends here, and also his parents, Dougall, daughter of a mayor of The has been taking a course at the her living, was left a widow at 40

PLAN SHEPPARD REUNION

(28) in Township Thirteen (13) waffles, was a most attractive graduated from her school. dial welcome at the Northminster

departments, C. O. Gordon, superintendent, 10:45 a.m., Divine worship will be held with the sermon by the pastor.

Also Thirty (30) acres off the you can give better quality or you slaves to be given any instruction most of the others, is supplements and her school was broken up.

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Twenty-eight (28) in Township two. "An attitude of courtesy and the pastor."

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October brings us to "Seed-and strangely moving is this page."

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"Plinafores and Pantalettes' is a wholesome story for girls picture."

October brings us to "Seed-and strangely moving is this page." Thirteen (13) North and Range

Also the West balf of the variety in the work in her Southwest Quarter of Section business. In the course of one learned to be helpful, honest, and in addition to an "Inventory," vision not quite of this world. To The Sunday school will meet at Thirteen (13) North and Range five different kinds of work that prave.

Also the Northeast Quarter of

Meridian. Also the Southwest Quarter of

"I was glad when they said unto Nine (9) West of the Third Prinme, let us go unto the house of the being in the County of Morgan for inspiring them, for making There being but two Sundays real estate will be sold free and teaching them. before the annual conference, is very desirable that there be a large attendance at all the serv-Mt. Emory Baptist - Sunday aforesaid; subject to the rights librarian." school at 9:30 a. m., preaching at 11:00 a. m. Subject: "What Are to growing crops, and Abstract of Title will be furnished.

Said sale to be held at the East ig so come and help us to lift up lage of Franklin, Illinois, at the on the 17th day of September

A. D. 1927. John H. Underwood W. E. Swift.

Trustees of the Estate of John J. Bull, bankrupt. E. E. Etter, Attorney for bankrupt.

Attorneys for Trustees.

miles Southwest of Franklin

Books and Bookfolk

Talents in Use

GIRLS WHO DID. By Helen Ferris and Virginia Moore. Dutton & Co. 1927. \$2.50.

AMELIA DeMOTTE

The book, "Girls Who Did," gives us the life stories of 19 girls who have chosen their careers and achieved success in them and are ow prominent figures in business and professional world. All sorts of occupations are represented, teaching, nursing, acting, sculpturing, secretaryship, Kirkwood, III., yesterday after-never was a time when so many noon and were at once taken to fields were open to women and we

The two authors are well qualiof the service and burial was made in Diamond Grove ceme-fied for their task. Miss Ferris is leditor of The American Girl and was formerly Vocational Director ence with girls especially in their summer camps.

The name in the table of contents that probably strikes the average traveler's eye first is Italian restaurants. In them ar The bearers were Henry Tandy, Italian Street scene is represented, James Scott, William Pitts, Wil-liam Gray, William Blue and Syl-vester Arbuckle.

the walls of yellow crumbling plaster, corners of terra cotta byich, cobble stone and brick was provided by the floor, hanging bunches of bright eared for by Mrs. Violet Brown, mosphere and auggest Italian sun-Mrs. Sacah Rice and Mrs. Ross. shine. We are interested imme-diately in the personality back of these restaurants, the one who bloomed then and worked out the

The cleverly written sketch in with three children to support and her husband's business. Fortun-The Sheppard Reunion will be lately she had always taken great

Quarter of Section Twenty-eight (28) in Township Thirteen (13)
North Range Nine (9) West of the Third Principal Medidian in the County of Morgan and State of Ollinois.

Mrs. MacDougall says that business is a game, with three courses of Illinois.

Also Thirty (30) acres off the Also Thirty (30) acres off the at a lower price than others, or

day nor the perfect job. There

In the last chapter of the book, headed "You." the authors stress the importance of a girl's finding the right work the work best suited to her talents, the work in 166. The topic for the day is "The Southwest Quarter of Wallow of God's House to the Companies on band. Come! Twenty-eight (28) in Township Thirteen (13) North and Range or draw well. There is talent for the Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-eight (28) in Township Thirteen (13) North and Range or draw well. There is talent for the Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-eight (28) in Township Thirteen (13) North and Range or draw well. There is talent for the Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-eight (28) in Township Thirteen (13) North and Range or draw well. There is talent for the Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-eight (28) in Township Thirteen (13) North and Range or draw well. There is talent for the Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-eight (28) in Township Thirteen (13) North and Range or draw well. them believe in themselves, for There is talent itled to possession upon approval may lead a girl to become a kinof sale by the Federal Court as dergarten teacher or a childrens

> The achievements of these women seem easy to us as we read of them but they all say, "Three years later, I--" or "In five years, What Will the Harvest Be." We do of the Franklin State Bank I—." We can imagine what haptre working up a big revival meetof Franklin, Illinois, in the Vil-There were mistakes and failures and many discouragements but the gallant woman keeps these things to herself and the public things to herself and the public knows only of her successes and to fill as many categories as pos-knows only of her successes and sible, with the letters at the left. The author continues, "But it's a lyric writer, although her novel, admires her for her wonderful sible, with the letters at the left. The author continues, "But it's "Wayfarer," was published by personal problems and the greatest of all her responsibilities is that of discovering herself.

> > Hendrik Willem con Loon; au thor of "The Story of Mankind,"
> > "Tolerance," and "America,"
> > which is just about to be publish-Morgan County, Illinois and is has gone there for the original more with a two story dwell-sources. On his return he will consider the constant of the constan ing house of eight rooms, one finish the book at his Westport sons.

HIGH CHURCH

At Sandy Cove the wakefullest thing Is the bell that swings elate In chapel, where they pray and sing One day in twenty-eight.

The curate climbs the gravelly grade. And notes each change in season: Then rings the bell, and books arrayed, He preaches rule—or reason.

Of errant mists outside, Consoling sullen pine and fir, Rebuking wrath and pride. And then the curate locks the door.

The hallowed light streams thru the blur

And takes the bus to city, For other charges, six or more, Well paid-or poorer, pity! Four empty weeks the doctrine sleeps, While life appointed moves

Forward in Sandy Cove, but keeps

Its worldly polished grooves. The wakefullest thing is the chapel bell The day it goes on guard; The deadest are the folk that dwell

-JOHN KEARNS.

1926. \$1.60.

God's Temples

YEAR IN THE WONDERLAND

OF TREES. By Hallam Hawsk-

Reviewed by *
ANNE WAKELY JACKSON

"The wood scouts and the wood-lot;" while in February we are

magicians and the April rains;

ed; and July, with "The dreadful

to preach tree conservation and

Pursuing his Forsyte chronicles,

Chas. Scribner's Sons.

Holmes.

Days of Old

Belasco and Dr. John Haynes PINAFORES and PANTALETTES

Beneath it in the yard.

By Ada Claire Darby. L. C. Page & Co. 1927. \$1.75

FIDELIA N. ABBOTT

Reviewed by

This story for girls deals with the author's childhood experiences on a Missouri plantation during the days of slavery. Not having the amusing things for entertainment that the children of today have, the big family of Leverett

prings Fark in Alinterest in his work. He was a
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turing the days of parental authand Southern hospitality we learn "How to know trees in There is great and courtesy, of the faithfulness winter: and in December we and courtesy, of the faithfulness winter: and in December we one should speak quietly. It is in her own and loyalty of the Leverett slaves, muse upon "The Christmas spirits unforgettable. It is as the one

Copper Plated

GUGGENHEIM. By Dorothy Dis-ney and Milton Mackaye. Albert May-day fairies."

Then comes summer — June. & Charles Boni. 1927. \$1.75.

> Reviewed by JOHN KEARNS

this game over that of cross-word common good:" which they are to better, no doubt, than any other puzzles, and that is that there are an extent that few of us realize. nore answers than one to every definition, depending upon the excellently illustrate the text enverbal resources of the player, hance the charm and interest of You will also find it much easter this valuable book, which is equal-to make your own puzzles after ly suitable for supplementary the style of those included here, school reading or home entertain-and whether they work out perment. Not long before Commbus sential after all.

I can not describe the game in thought to set down in words the any clearer language than is given arts that should perish when it is worthy of note that while Miss in the Foreword, and with this it there should be no more wood: It is wortny or note that waite areas will hardly be understandable until two will have "played a page or two." The Foreword says: "The manner of playing is this—there are five letters down and five categories across. The game is heast of the field."

I there should be followed without without two which practice them shall be driven to cat grass with . . . the first appearance of Miss Millay as heast of the field." or her wonderful sible, with the letters at the left back of the wonderful as a guide. Thus, if the category worse, even, than that; for there waylarer, was published by worse, even, than that; for there william Morrow and her new wouldn't be any grass to cat and novel, "Against the Wall," will SRFDM, it would be filled, Smith, no beasts of the fields to eat it also be published by them.

Ritchie, Fuller, Donahey and with!" Is it not, then, high time to preach tree conservation and

To my notion the game needs a new name. "I) was named after the Copper King," the Introduction says, "in the hope he would to says, "in the hope he would the needless that the says, "in the hope he would the needless that the publication date for "Reduction says, "in the hope he would the needless that the needless waste and destruction of our leafy heritage? We can all help. Let is the fourth volume of Wolfe's the needless that the needless that the needless is the fourth volume of Wolfe's the needless that th remember its players in his will." us wake up! But the name is cumbersome, and i does not suggest anything cultural.

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| See and Irvin S. Codd. And Portable Wather and Maurine Wather and M

Divine Pity

THE OLD COUNTESS. By Anne Douglas Sedgwick, Hong Mifflin Co. 1927. \$2.50.

Reviewed by ANNE WAKELY JACKSON

When "The Little French Girl" appeared, one felt that the reputation of the English novel (or the novel in our own tongue) was secure so long as it could command the creative power of such writers as Anne Douglas Sedgwick. That feeling is deepened and intensified by a perusal of "The Old Countess," Both novels are subtle and profound; both interpret psychologically important situations and aspects of life; and it goes without saying that both are beautifully written. That was to be expected from a pupil, or literary descendant, of Henry James. It happens also that both novels offer striking contrasts be-tween English and French charac-

ter and points of view.
In "The Old Countess," the author has created three memorable characters -- characters so uttorly vital that to dismiss them lightly or forget them is impossible. Jill, the wholesome, sunny, companionable English wife of the temperamental (and superstitious) Scotch artist, Richard Graham, will take her place in our hearts along with Lyon Phelps to Ring W. Lardner, Mark Sabre because her phil-Authors, poets, presidents, dra-osophy of life, like his, transmatic critics, editors, artists, conds our own and is as a light dramatists, preachers—yes, Dayid shining upon the path along which Belasco and Dr. John Haynes we feel our way. If the French girl, Marthe Luderac, symbolizes pity; if "Dick" Graham symbolizes fate: then Jill personifies a magnamity of love and understanding powerful to ease and heal the wounds of life. As for "the old countess" herself—is she not the symbol of woman's tragic vanity that so long outlives her youthof sinister femininity untouched

by any maternal instinct? There is no similarity between "If Winter Comes" and "The Old in playing with other children and Again Hallam Hawksworth they discovered many interesting things to do.

The Leveretts lived at the edge context in the co

The Baptist ladies will serve costly. If you seek honor at the their annual chieken sumper their annual chieken sumper to the highest and best bidder for lad to selling coffee accessories like coffee pots and percolators, like coffee pots and percolators, because in the date of sale, the balance with beauting pattern for their monthly luncheon Thursday at 6:30. Rev. Crabtree of Detroit, Ill., will be the speak of konesty—the pality of the near the highest and best bidder for lad to selling coffee accessories like coffee pots and percolators, like coffee pots and percolators, like coffee pots and percolators, the date of sale, the balance with beauting pattern in the date of sale, the balance with beauting pattern in the date of sale, which to me is Italian, and then, like a school for the colored proposed from the calendar and the was not taken to read to write sught to read or write. The cash coffee do-dads led to the most believed than little girls should not ask questions, secretly established a school for the seeming death, or quiescence, like da school for the seeming death, or quiescence, like a school for the lation restaurants."

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October brings us to "Seed- and strangely moving is this novel page the mind feels hushed, as tho hear an echo of "the voices" of

"The Maid of France."

contrasting "The lives of trees and the lives of man." With March, "Steel and Jade," to be publishwe begin to think about "The two od by Doran on September 2, is the latest volume from the pen of the versatile Achined Abdullah. and May furnishes its "Parties of The book comprises a collection of with "The summer woods and the from his fast book, "Ruth's Relong vacation," so eagerly await-bellion." In "Steel and Jade" Abshort stories, differing essentially ed; and July, with "The dreadful dullah has written stories of color-fireworks and the Declaration of ful Arabian scenes. The author There is one great advantage in consider trees as "Soldiers of the and knows the natives of the East The numerous pictures that so fiction writer whose works have appeared in English. Abdullah has written in seven different languages, and speaks and understands a number of others.

In connection with the publicafeetly or not is not absolutely es-discovered us, "a certain famous Evergreen Tree," a book of poetry man said: I have, at divers times, by Kathleen Millay, the younger sister of Edna St. Vincent Millay,

> September 9 has been announcpoetry to be published in this country. In Eugland the volume is now in its sixteenth edition, having been taken up so rapidly in that country that critics have been led to call Wolfe the most

A. B. Peake was a caller in the Morgan County Fair season tickets \$1.00, Journal office.

Tilden Stars When U. S. Takes Lead In Davis Cup Matches

(AP) "Ble Bill" Tilden, rose to Tilden on one side and Borotra on dramatic heights today to sheek the other bearing the brunt of France's Davis Cup challenge and battle. But it was turned into a give America a 2 to 1 lead in the rout in the final set, largely be-most stirring battle in years tor cause the French wilted under the famous international tennis; the terrific pace, yielding to the Phys. Ball' dain't do it smale ents, but also partly because of a

factor in a sensitional five a roles transple that he mid-

Plays LaCoste Today

Tilden as rempent as he seems ertain he must do so if the virtually settled the match.

(By Alan J. Gould)

(Associated Press Sport Editor) | hard fought, see-saw struggle for GERMANTOWN CRICKET four sets, with little to choose in CLUB, CHILADELETHIA, Sent. 9, the sparkling duels that found succesior stamina of their opponhanded the time but his racquet, sporting but costly point throw-always flacking in the charkest of inc accure by the "bounding

Borotra Throws Point

This came at a time when Tilset 0 dones trained that no and — this came at a time when Tilhis stocky partner. Francis T den and Hunter altho leading 3Hunter, stocke over discuss 0, appeared a bit shaky. On his
somes were 1.6, 0.2, 0.0, 1.6, 0.0, 20, 1.5 when he served a ball to
As a result America needs only Tiden that was called "in" by the
one more Vetory in tensurance's linesman as "Big Bill" barely got
a region of the discussion at the reconstruction in But to the hesremainers two simples matches to the racquet on it. But to the basclinch persession of the Davis cap que it appeared out by "at least for the cighthe successive year, four inches", he said afterward. Pronec must take both contests to The score was called at 40-15 but Borotra then deliberately double tanited.

The crowd cheered the French-With Tiblen as rempant as he. The crowd cheered the French was parted by stocky in conquering man. It appeared a magnificent Blenti Cocket and in playing the gesture but it also proved costly leading the first had doubles today. Upset, Boretra missed an easy rethe American are may clinch the turn and in a prolonged deuce can at the first match tomorrow battle the Americans captured the analyst Reme Latteste. In fact it gene to assume a lead of 4-0 that the ball to first but Grimes beat the ball to first but Grimes beat

The Frenchigen went to pieces our descenders are to win at all. The Frenchigen went to pieces the peg by a step. Mann follow-tor Little Bill Johnston; on the and put up only feeble resistance and Weinert was replaced by

HARDEST FOR YEARS

Pawnee at Waverly.

farmer's institute.)

Waverly at Modesto

Winchester at Waverly

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Waverly at Virden.

29 Waverly at Jackson-

11 Waverly at Cirard

5 ev. 19 -- Petersburg at Waver-

Nov. 24 .- Waverly at Auburn.

Alvan Taylor, student at Illinois

VISITS HERE

College last year, spent yesterday

for home this morning. Taylor was the catcher on the Illinois

College team last year and has

college when it opens in two

WOMEN FIRST

The chivalry of the south has turned to the west, and in a more

modern setting. Denver has a

ACCIDEXES ARE COSTLY

100 a year, it is estimated. There's

en auto accident every 42 seconds,

most of them resulting from some

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tion all day today.

WAVERLY, Sept. 9. (Special).

WAVERLY GRID CARD LAWYERS DRAG INTO COURT FOR HEARING

Contract.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9. (AP) - Jack
Dempsey by proxy sparred with

Chicago on our unequand about unity prospects reporting nightly to Coach Gene lish.

Mellon for drill, Waverly high school is looking ahead to one of the hardest years on the gridiron lish was to do not be sufficient to the law today with the hardest years on the gridiron lish was to do not be sufficient to the law today. the law today while in person he it has witnessed for a number of listened to arguments on a peti- years. tion to restrain him from boxing) Gene Tunney for the champion-reported for practice Captain Andrews, Saunders, Lowery, Buras ship on September 22.
Dempsey, set for a day of actiDodd, Horstman and Jones having

vity at his training camp, Lincoln Fields, was snatched from the atmosphere of leather and arnica to the one of law books was an expectation of the fields. the one of law books upon the team, reported for rehearsal this demand of the plaintiff. While year, attorneys forgered leval tomes. The line is almost infact from demand of the plaintiff. While year.

The line is almost intact from tackle to tackle, but the wing and bempsey watched the conflict from backfield positions remain to be backfield positions of the was Leo Flynn, his manager and others of camp. Flynn continuously mopped his face with a handkerchief as the heat and the crowded room made against the heat and the crowded room made against the heat and the convergence as the heat and the precise that some of them will be crowded room made conditions uncomfortable, but Dempsey appeared comfortable and apparentiate of the room of the local gride into action against Pawnee peared comfortable and apparentiate of the room of t

ly enjoyed the proceedings.

Frequent citations by Ralph
Rosen, attorney for B. E. Clements, who seeks to halt the Soid.

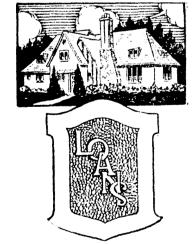
Oct. 1 iers Field fight exhibition, class ing the Chicago Collisium Athleti Club of which he is president holds an unfilled contract I tween Dempsey and Harry Wi amused Dempsey Parcon Lily 1 he enjoy Roser

er tailing to complete th Again during a distant Dempsey's afterney

lenger laugh. And when Rosen should Jack in the city, and intends to leave did not fight Wills "because he is afraid of him." Dempsey laughed. aloud with the crowd Judge Kerner supplied Dempsey been working in a grocery store

crepit old man, Yemade the chai-

with more amusement when he at Harisburg, his home town this reminded Arthur F. Driscoll of summer. Taylor will return to New York, the boxer's attorney, that he would not pass upon the relative merits of the boxers. Dris-coll had declared the contract, if such existed was impossible of fulfillment because, "Wills is not even a four-rater' now."



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BUCCS CLING TO LEAD AS GIANTS BEAT CUBS -

Half Game Separates Leaders in Nev Dash Toward National League St. Pennant— Cards Win Over Chie Robins 8 to 6 in 10 Innings.

CIHCAGO, Sept. 9. (AP)-The New York Giants kept pace with the league leading Pirates to-

day by defeating Phil Chicago 7 to 2 Det in the first game a series here Chicago 64 while the Pirates downed the Phil-St. Louis 54 lies. The Giants Boston 44 a contest. Solid hitting

combined with a lethargic play by Sparky and steady hurl

ing by Grimes, was responsible for the New York triumph. The McGrawmen put the gam

away in the second inning. Horns by started a rally with a walk and cored when Jackson drove the ball over the left field wall for a home run. Harper followed with a triple and crossed the plate or Taylor's safety.

Hornsby

Three more runs were put over by the invaders in the fourth after Adams had a chance to retire th side. With two down, Taylor the ball to first but Grimes bea the peg by a step. Mann follow form he displayed against La- as their rivals pounded their way and Weinert was replaced by Coste yesterday, was conceded thru the next two games to win little chance of beating Cochet. The match. strom, Grimes and Mann scoring. The other New York run came in the eighth on Mann's walk and

singles by Lindstrom and Roush. Grimes pitched fine ball and fauned Hack Wilson with the bases loaded in the fourth after which he walked Grimm to force in a run. The other Cub tally was hicago Coliscum Club Opens Legal Battle to Stop Dempsey-Tunney Fight in Chicago on Old WAVERLY, Sept. 9. (Special). in a run. The other Cub tally was made on Jones' double. Adams' uled and about thirty prospects re-single and a grounder by Eng-

he hardest years on the gridiron	Mann, If4	2	3	1	0	()
t has, witnessed for a number of	Lindstrom, 3b 5	0	2	1	2	()
cears.	Roush, cf4	1)	1	0	0	()
Seven letter men of last year	Hornsby, 2b .3	1	1	11	4	()
reported for practice Captain And-	Terry, 1b5	()	1)	15	t)	0
ew, Saunders, Lowery, Burns,	Jackson, ss 1	1	2	-4	7	0
hodd, Horstman and Jones having	Harper, rf5	1	1	2	0	0
won their monograms last year.	Taylor, c 3	1	1	3	1	0
Prospects were given a still bright-	Grimes, p 4	1	1	1	5	0
er hue when Schramm, of the 1925						
cam, reported for rehearsal this	Totals 37	7	12	27	19	0
year.	Chicago AB	R	11	- 0	A	E
The line is almost intact from	Adams, 3b5	1	::	1	2	()
tackle to tackle, but the wing and	English, ss 4	0	2	:	2	0
backfield positions remain to be	Heathcote, rf 4	()	1	::	0	0
filled. Several members of the		()	1	2	0	0
1926-27 baskelball team have re-	Wilson, ci3	0	0	2	1	0
ported for practice and it is ex-	Grimm, 153	0	1	s	ō	0
pected that some of them will be	Hartnett, c 4	0	0	G	1	0
among the chosen few that will	Beck, 2b4	0	0	2	$\hat{2}$	1)
get into action against Pawnee	Weinert, p 1	0	0	ĩ	ĩ	()
on October 1, on the local grid-	Jones, p2	1	1	ó	0	()
iron.	Brillheart, p . 0	0	ō	ő	0	0
The schedule for this year is as	Webb z 1	0	ő	ő	0	ő

Totals ..000 400 010 -7 Petty: time 2:28. New York030 300 010 Chicago . .. Two base hits, Mann, Jones, English; three base hits, Jackson; home run, Jackson; double Aldridge won a pitchers' battle plays, Weinert, Grimm; Hornsby- over Herb Pruett and Pittsburgh Jackzon-Terry; Wilson-Hartnett; clung to its lead in the National left on bases, New York 9; Chicago 8; bases on balls, Grimes 3; off Weinert 2: off Jones 4; the first of a three game series struckout by Grimes 3; by Weinert 2; by Jones 3; hits off Wein 1-3; off Brillheart 1 in 1; losing

Cards Back in Third St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 9. (AP)— The World's Champion Cardinals assumed third place from the Cubs today by a sensational 8 to 6 victory over the Robins in the opener of a four game series while Chicago succumbed to the other two runs. Giants. With two out in the tenth Lester Bell slammed a city courteyy traffic code, in which women drivers have the right of base to settle the issue.

Brooklyn grasped a lead in the ninth on Babe Herman's second homer of the game Motor vehicle accidents in this but the Cards levelled the count puntry cost us about \$400,000,- in their half innnig on Douthit's double and a single by Holm. The Dodgers scored another run in the tenth on Statz' single, Hafey's fumble, a sacrifice and an infield er grounder on which Statz beat Frisch's throw to the plate.

In the St. Louis tenth Bottom ley and Hafey walked and with two batters out, Bell lifted the ball close to the left field stands

Score:					
Brooklyn	-AB	R	11	0	A
Statz, cf	5	2	3	1	1
Carey, rf	4	1	2	2	0
Hendrick, If	. 4	1	1	0	0
Herman, 1b	. 5	2	2	12	1
Børrett, 3b	5	U	1	1.	2
Partridge, 2	b 4	0	0	4	6
Butler, ss .	4	0	0	5	4
Henline, c .	3	0	0	4	1
McWeeny, p	. 2	(t)	0	()	2
Clark, p			0		()
Petty, p	0	0	0	0	0
Felix, x		()	1	θ	0

X batted for McWeeny in 8th. St. Louis Bottomley, 1b 4 1 Orsatti, rf ...3 L. Bell, 3b ..5

Schuble, ss . . 3 L. S. Doane Toporcer, ss .0 0 Haines, p ...3 0 Keen, p 0 0 0 Sherdel, p . . . 0 0 0 17 & 18 Morrison Bldg. Douthit, zz ...1 PHONE 68 F'house, zzz .1 0 0 Totals 37 8 13 30 13

Schulte, c ...4 1

Today's Standing National.

- 1	'491 (AUT)			1
	Pittsburgh 77	53	.592	
	New York 76	53	.589	Win 9 to 3 in 2
	St. Louis 74	55	.574	Shuts Out Se
	Chicago 76	58	.567	Defeat A's 5 to
	Cincinnati 61	68	.473	Two In A Ro
	Boston 55	7.4	.426	
	Brooklyn 56	77	.421	NEW YORK.
:	Brooklyn 56 Philadelphia 48	85	.361	The New York Y
•	the course or and a con-			their steam roll
-	American.			Louis Browns he
	New York 95	40	.704	for the 20th tim
	Philadelphia 77	57		this season. Th
		62	.534	3.
,	Washington 67	63	.515	

Where They Play

American League Louis at New York. Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia.

Cleveland 59

National League Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. New York at Chicago.

Three I League Onincy at Terre Haute. Springfield at Evansville. Peoria at Danville. Bloomington at Decatur.

Yesterday's Results

New York 7; Chicago 2. Philadelphia 2; Pittsburgh 3. Boston I: Cincinnati 8. Brooklyn 6; St. Louis 8.

American. St. Louis 3: New York 9. Detroit 5; Philadelphia 2. Cleveland 1: Boston 6. Chicago 8; Washington 0.

Three Eye Evansville-Springfield, rain. Quincy-Terre Haute, rain. Peoria 2; Danville 0. Decatur 5; Bloomington 6.

American Association. Kansas City 0-4; St. Paul 5-4. Milwaukee 3-4; Minneapolis 2-4 Indianapolis 11; Columbus 9. Louisville 4; Toledo 7.

ZZ batted for Schuble in 9th. ZZZ batted for Haines in 9th. ulte, Herman 2; Bell; sacrifice et by Vangilder (Shocker); los-hits, Carey, Frisch; double play, ing pitcher, Vangilder; umpires, hits, Carey, Frisch: double play, ing pitcher, Vangilder; umpires, Henline-Patridge; stolen bases, Owens, VanGraflan, Connolly; Frisch 2; double plays, Butler-time, 2:02. Partridge-Herman: Bottomley to O Schuble to Bottomley; bases on balls off McWeeny 1; off Petty WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)
O 1; off Haines 2; off Clark 1; Three hits, all singles, were all were standing in the window when she walked by and she were y 4; by Sherdel 1; hits off Ted Lyons, ace of the White Sox McWeeny 10 in 7; off W. Clark pitching staff and Chicago shut-12 in 2; off Haines 9 in 9; off cut the Senators 8 to 0. Lyons Keen 1 in 0; none out in 10th; yielded one base on balls. Brillheart, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 of Sherdell 0 in 1; off Petty 2 Marberry, whose usual role is Webb, z.... 1 0 0 0 0 0 in 3; left on bases, Brooklyn 5; that of relief hurler, started the

> Pirates Cling to Lead Pittsburgh, Sept. 9. (AP) -- Vic League pennant chase today by defeating Philadelphia 3 to 2 in

The Pirates got to Pruett in the fourth inning for five of ert 6 in 3 2-3; off Jones 5 in 4 total of eight hits and scored all three of their runs. Aldridge alpitcher, Weinert; umpires, Quig-ley, Pfirman and Wilson; time they were unable to bunch them effectively to overcome the Pirate's lead.

Except for their big fourth inning, the Pirates were helpless before Pruett. In that inning Traynor hit the only extra base clout of the game, a triple and Speaker, cf .. 4 Four singles drove in the Judge, 1b .. 3 run.

Pruett and Wilson: Aldridge Marberry, p .1

Reds Bump Braves

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 9, (AP)— The Cincinnati Reds bunched their hits off Greenfield in fourth and Genewich and Morrison in the eighth to pile up an to 1 victory over the Boston series today.

eight widely scattered hits. The es, Chicago, 9; Washington, 3; Braves had scored their only run in the second inning on Brown's double and Moore's single. Morrison allowed the only walk of the l game.

Boston ...010 000 000-1 8 Greenfield, Genewich, Morrison and Urban; Rixey and Picin-

GRAND CIRCUIT RESULTS Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 9. (AP)
-A double header card of eight races featured the closing session of the Grand Circuit events at the state fair grounds today in which Red Pluto, driven by Palin, cap-Z two out when winning run tured the prize event of the matince. He won the Frank P. Fox and a triple in four times up. two year old pace, valued at \$14,-0 887,63 in straight heats with Lao Fayette affording the opposition The Silver Flash Gas purse of \$5, 000 was won by Callie Direct with the winner. High Noon won three o straight heats in the 2:18 trot and Hollyrood Volo accomplished the

same feat in the 2:06 pace. PAIGE EIGHT TODAY Special factory demonstration of four speeds forward, today. Take a ride with us. Phone 423.

I YANKEES MAKE IT 20

Sept. 9 (AP) -Yankees again ran ler over the St. ere today, winning me in 20 attempts he score was 9 to

Urban Shocker, pitching for .485 the Yanks, allowed only hits and but for an error by Gehrig and a loss of control on his own part in the fourth inning, might have had a shutout as only one hit went into the scoring of the Browns' three runs in that inning. The Yanks scored five runs off Elam Vangilder in the fifth and he was replaced by Nevers after three more were added in the sixth. Altho no home runs were made Babe Ruth hit the ball in front of the Field Museum. in timely fashion driving in four ! runs with two singles and a sacrifice fly. Score:

	St. Louis	AB	R	H	0	Α	E
	O'Rourke, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	1
١	Rice, rf	. 4	0	0	1	0	0
	Sisler, 1b	. 3	1	0	7	1	0
	Williams, If	. 3	1	0	3	0	0
	E. Miller, cf	. 3	1	0	3	0	. 1
	Dixon, c	. 3	0	1	6	1	1
	Melillo, 2b .	. 3	0	0	0	3	0
	Gerber, ss .	. 2	0	1	2	1	0
١	O. Miller, ss	. 1	0	0	1	0	0
	Vangilder, p.	. 2	0	1	0	1	0
١	Nevers, p	. 1	0	0	0	1	0
						-	
	Totals	29	3.	3	24	10	3
i	New York	AB	\mathbf{R}	H	O	Α	E

Koenig, ss $\dots 3 = 0$ Ruth, rf $\dots 3 = 1$ Paschal, rf ...0 Gehrig, 1b ...3 1 0 8 1 Mensel, If ...3 1 2 2 0 Gazella, 3b ..4 0 Bengough, c .4 1 1 Shocker, p ... 2 2

Totals ...30 9 8 27 10 St. Louis 000 300 000-3

Melillo. Ruth; double play, Gerber-Sisler; left on bases, New York, 7; St. Louis, 4; bases or balls off Shocker, 4; off Vangilder. 6; off Nevers, 1; struckout

St. Louis 5; umpires, Moran, game for Washington. He retir-34 2 9 27 9 0 O'Day and Reardon; winning ed in favor of Braxton after the Z batted for Brillheart in 9th. pitcher, Sherdel; losing pitcher, Sox in the sixth added four runs to the four they already had scored.

Score:

Chicago AB	\mathbf{R}	11	0	A	I
Flaskamper ss 4	2	3	1	1	•
Kamm, 3b3	1	1	1	1	
, Battle, 3b0	0	0	0	()	
Metzler, cf-rf 3	0	0	2	tì	
Mostil, cf0	0	0	1	()	
Barrett, rf5	1	0	1	()	,
Reynolds, If 3	0	0	4	1)	-
Ward, 2b5	1	1	3	5	
Clancy, 1b5	2	4	11	1	
Crouse, c4	1	2	2	13	,
Lyons, p4	0	1	1	2	
			-	*****	
Totals37	8	12	27	12	
Washington AB	\mathbf{R}	H	()	Λ	1
Rice, rf4	0	θ	0	1	
Stewart, 2b 3	0	0	1)	1	

Goslin, If ...3 Bluege, 3b ...2 Hayes, 3b1 Braxton, p ..1

Z batted for Marborry in Chicago013 004 000-8 Washington ...000 000 000 --- 0 Two base hits, Clancy; three to 1 victory over the Boston base hits, Clancy; stolen bases, Braves in the first game of the Earrett; sacrifices, Crouse-Kamm; double plays, Lyons, Clancy; Flas-Eppa Rixey held the Braves to Kamper-Ward-Clancy; left on basbases on balls off Lyons, 1; Marberry, 3; Braxton, 1; struckout by Marberry, 5; Braxton, 3; hits off Marberry, 10 in 6; hits off Braxton, 2 in 3; hit by pitcher, by Marberry (Flaskamper); losing pitcher, Marberry; umpires, McGowan, Evans and Hildebrand;

> Tigers Take Revenge PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9 P)-The Detroit Tigers evened the series with the Athletics today by taking the second game by a score of 5 to 2. Howard Elimke was hit hard from the start, but lasted for six innings. Bob Fothergill got two doubles

time, 1:44.

four hits. Score: Philadel. ..020 000 000 2 4 0 Whitehill and Bassler; Ehmke, Walberg and Cochrane, Perkins.

Whitehill held the Athletics to

Red Sox Beat Indians BOSTON, Sept. 9 (AP)-Slim larriss held Cleveland to five hits today enabling Boston to from the Indians 6 to 1. Three bases on balls and a hit batter gave the visitors their only run which came in the third. Hart-O'DONNELL MOTOR CO. ley's hitting was timely. John

20th Start-Lyons pin is not allowed to play base enators As Tigers ball because he always has one o 2-Red Sox Win eye on the bench and the other on the ball.



Hah-we have found a who wants a girl.

If you don't believe it, look in

His name is General

the want ad column and there it is as plain as the nose on the lions

Housework

his gridders ready for the big season, and from a glance at his schedule, we would say that he will need at least two full teams

Wis.; Frank Kennett of Kaia- Armour of Washington, national mazoo stood next with 145, fol- and Canadian open champion, lowed by Craigwood of Long outstripped his partner by three Branch, N. J.; Mike Patton and strokes on the first nine with a Harry Hampton of Memphis and 34 that should have been

He has eleven games scheduled and in one instance will send his team on the field on a Thursday afternoon and follow it with a game on the next Saturday

At that, he has thirty potentlals out for drill every night, which shows that Waverly is still up and coming in the realm of sports.

"Flap" liked this one

New York doctors say that poliomyclitis is on the increase. But that can't be right. even Tunney's sparring partners don't know what it is,

doesn't it. ----

We often wonder if all the women that call us up and ask for baseball scores are calling up to Two base hits, Statz, Schulte, 7 in 5 inings, none out in sixth; find out for themselves or for Felix, Douthit; home runs, Sch-loff Nevers, 1 in 3; hit by pitch-, friend hubby, who is busily stow-

We saw a little damsel last night that made us think that maybe she might be Gella.

Oh well, we were just as disappointed as she.



Wouldn't it be awful to marry a woman wrestler?

She might get all peeved some night and get a half Nelson or a 1 | full Nelson.

Speaking of the window---

Greene counties that Morgan training ring. county has some good sized corn growing in their lots.

readers of this here column, say past the first proof reader.

favorite stories).

same as the one last year when less than two weeks away. Tunney took the title. Gee, wouldn't Pat be

Jack Dempsey says that

pointed if it was? We noticed another

about Pat's tickets fo the fight the other day. After we had surrendered our

gun to him and he had it cocked and levelled at our head, he let us feel them. They're sticky something like fly paper. Grover Cleveland Alexander

says that there is no such thing as a master mind. Guess notthose went out with steins.



Wesley Ferrell a young pitche from Oak Ridge Academy, Guildford, N. C., made his big league debut by pitching for Cleveland in the eighth inning. Score:

Cleveland .001 000 000-1 5 2 Boston000 021 03x-6 9 0 Hudlin, Ferrell and L. Sewell; Harris and Hartley.

THE IDEAL DANCE NICHOLS PARK **TONIGHT**

"FAN BREEZES" Hagen's Brilliant Game Puts Him Out In Front In Meet

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (AP)-Far (to the good. But Walter's third outshining a whole firmament of deuce at teh 135 yard 14th stars. Walter Hagen today in- evened the score while a birdie creased his lead in the Western on the 15th put him one up Open Golf championship from again. one to six strokes, by breaking. The gallery was agog at the the old course record of 70. on rare display of golf by Hagen and the No. 1 course at Olympic fields had an extra performance by his by three strokes, for a total of partner. Gene Sarazen who came 137, just after it had been re-home in 34, just one stroke duced to 69 by Eddie Held of St. ahead of Walter. But Gene had Louis, second in the list at the taken a large 39 for the outward end of the first two rounds with trip owing to some bad breaks.

fect figures. third place at 144 with Tommy scintillating half on No. 4 course It says—Girl wanted: General open champion. Chick Evans, scoring ability of the champion. formerly national open and ama-owing to his four putts that a dufteur championship titleholder, fer could have holed. Coach Gene Mellon is getting and Frank Walsh, of Appleton, Evans, playing with Tommy away to an early start in getting Wis.; Frank Kennett of Kala- Armour of Washington, national

143. His 67 was five under per-

Gene Sarazen, paired with Ha- three on the 315 yard first hole gen, was tied at 147 with Laurie where his spoon shot was five Ayton and Al Espinosa of Chi-feet from the cup. Armour was cago, Leo Diegel of Washington, par on this hole and one over on D. C.; Leonard Schmutte of Lima, the next, leaving Chick three waukee.

35 holes been beaten, possibly after Armour pulled his approach never equalled on course of so on the ninth and took five for much difficulty. His par 70 on Chick missed a three foot putt. No. 4 course yesterday was a splendid effort, altho he holds added a fine 71 to his mediocre the record of 67 for that links.

But never before today had 70 well up in the list with 148.

which reminds us that there amateur, had just set a record last place at 154, making a total New York001 053 00x—9 are three dollies to be named yet.

Two base hit, Meusel; three We can't name either of them base hit, Combs; stolen base, "Brzeze" because they aren't that he was eager to maintain the press would predict tonight that any he was eager to maintain the pres- would predict tonight that any tige of the professionals and set one could overhaul the six stroke That does complicate matters, about it in a busines like man-lead held by Hagen as he has

left the St. Louisan one stroke ment

Evans Scintillates On the other side of the square Later Bill Mehlhorn scored a 69 mile of Olympia Fields territory, on this links to go into a tie for Chick Evans furnished another Armour, American and Canadian altho he did not approach the

Harry Cooper of Los Angeles at an easy 33 with proper putting. He had started with an Ohio, and R. W. Treacy of Mil-strokes ahead. Then they recled off pars for six straight holes. Seldom has Hagen's total for and Evans was still three ahead

MacDonald Smith, New York

But never before today nau ... Johnny Farrell of New been broken on the even more had a 73 and was field for 25th motel. 149

never geen known to slump to any A four on the 217 yard 120th great extent during a tourna

City Golf Dope..

club is offering the trophy this will be played there on Thanks-year. All rounds of the tournament must be played before Sun-day night. Each player will be given a handicap rating and the ant Hill. handicap will be subtracted from the medal score, making everyone Hall. ampionship possibility

NO BOXING FOR GENE UNTIL EYE IS HEALED HALL

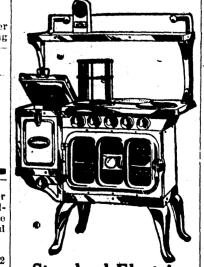
LAKE VILLA, III., Sept. 9 (AP)
Now that boxing his been forbidden the heavyweight champion, ton, Thanksgiving Day, We aren't decorating for the due to a stubborn cut in the right fall festival, but put the corn cyclid, Genc Tunney has taken stalks in the window to, show up golf as a means of keeping in up golf as a means of keeping in those folk from Pike, Scott and shape until he again can enter the For the third successive day.

Gene declared that a session of golf would do him far more good Say, Bill, (He's the composer) than the customery six rounds if you gotta say something to the with his sparring partners and would obviate the danger something that will at least get opening the wound Chuck Wiggins butted over the champions eye last (And don't tell any of your last the first proof reader.

(And don't tell any of your last the change and the change don't tell any of your last the change and chance clout to the wounded optic may lead to further injury that could not be remedied before the battle this year will not be the title bout with Jack Dempsey, now now, for particulars, or call

> **ORANGE HUT** disap- Take home a container of Orange Aid; 20c pint; 35c quart; 65c half gallon. **GILBERT'S PHARMACY** Thomas and Jerome Langdon

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SEVEN GAMES CARDED FOR WHITE HALL 11

White Hall, Sept. 9. (Special) ---Seven games will be played by the White Hall high school football team this season, only two which will be on the home field. Coach Bayless will take his team Play will begin today in the to Pleasant Hill for the opening Pray will begin today in the contest October 1st. The two home contest Oct President King of the country the annual game with Carrollton

The schedule follows: Oct. 1-Pleasant Hill at Pleas-

Oct. 8 Greenfield at White

Oct. 22-Palmyra at Palmyra. Oct. 29—Beardstown at Beardstown. Nov. 5-Winchester at White

house, Armistice Day, Nov. 19—Open. Nov. 24—Carrollton at Carroll-

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Social and Club **Events**

Invitations Issued To Hoskins-Gardner Wedding Invitations have been issued to

the marriage of Rev. Fred Hoskins of this city and Miss Alice 111. Evelyn Gardner of Benton, The marriage will occur on Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Read and Thursday evening, September 15, family of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. at 7 o'clock at the Central Christian church parsonage.

Shadids Entertain For Mr. and Mrs. Hallis

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shadid entertained at their home 619 South dition to the wedding party. Prairie street last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sobey Hallis who will leave soon for California. About twenty guests were pres the close of the evening's en-

Mr. Hallis is a native of Assyria but has been in this country for some time. He has lived Anna Fox, Mrs. Anna Lamb, Mrs. in Jacksonville about six years Nettie Million, Miss Stella Cunforeman at the Capps Woolen Mills.

nent course was served by the

Wedding Dinner For

Miss Capps At Colonial Inn
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Capps enof their daughter, Mary Janet, Jennings and Ruby Ice, whose marriage to Samuel N. Osborne will occur this afternoon at

THE IDEAL DANCE NICHOLS PARK TONIGHT

five o'clock at the Mound avenue homé of her parents. A four course dinner was serv ed at seven thirty. The tables were attractively decorated with ferns and fall flowers.

William Sanford of Grand Falls, Montana, Miss Frances Capps of Chicago, Miss Mary Laraway of Joliet, and Mrs. Henry Armentrout of Spokane, Washington were guests at the dinner in ad-

Murrayville Missionary Society Holds Picule

The Woman's Foreign Missionent during the evening, which ary society of the Murrayville M. was spent in a purely social way. E. church held a picnic yesterday evening at Nichols Park. tertalament a delightful refresh- pienic was the result of a contest held by the society in which the winner entertained the losers.

Among those in attendance inand at the time of his departure hingham. Mrs. Warren Jones, was foreman at the Cappa Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mrs. Harry Stringer, Mrs. Sara Mehrhoff, Mrs. Amelia Smith, Miss Alma Jennings, Miss Nettie Strang. Mrs. Norman Carlson, Mrs. Stella Beadles, Mrs. G. V. Randle, Mrs. tertained yesterday evening at the Mae Cade, Mrs. Ada Barton, Mrs. Colonial Inn with a dinner com-Sarah Wade, Mrs. A7ma Wright, plimentary to the wedding party Mrs. Lydia White, Miss Grace

been spending several days as a to have taken place several months guest of Mrs. J. E. Vates in this city, returned Friday to her home ple have kept the affair a secret



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MATRIMONY

Sorrells-Moore Word has been received in the clty of the marriage of Miss Ruth Sorrells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sorrells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. II. L. Sorrells of Roodhouse to James Moore of Detroit, Mich., which took place at the First Baptist church of Detroit Thursday, Sept. 1. The couple were attended by friends of the groom.

Mrs. Moore was born and rear-ed in Roodhouse but attended the Nurses' Training School at Our Saviour's Hospital here and while living in this city made many friends. Since May first she has been a nurse at the Marine Hospital in Detroit.

The groom is a mechanic in a garage at Detroit where he has lived for the past five years. He is a son of Marshall Moore of Frontenac county, Ontario, Can-

The young couple are now re siding at 1639 Fairfield avenue, Detroit.

Ropar-Coultas

The marriage of Miss Aileen Coultas of Bluffs and Mack Ropar of Springfield, which took place nearly two years ago has just been announced. Mrs. Ropar attended Brown's Business College and was employed in this city for some time. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Coultas of Bluffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ropar were mar-ried in December 1925, and succeeded in keeping the fact a secret for many months. The bride resigned her position with the bank of Bluffs in September and the couple are now residing in Springfield.

Clemons-Johnson Announcement is made of the wedding of Dane Clemons of RETURNS TO QUINCY
Miss Anna Hammond, who has

> The bride is the daughter of ir, and Mrs. Lee Johnson of Florence, and has held a position in Jacksonville for the past two

LOCAL MAN TALKS TO WINCHESTER GROUP

Rev F. M. Crabtree was the principal speaker at a meeting of he Winchester Brotherhood, held in that city Thursday evening.

RETURN TO OHIO Mr. and Mrs. Zade R. Petty Miss Dora Kinseft, Mrs. Petty have returned to home in Columbus, Ohio, after visiting at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Emma Carpenter of north of the Mary Bugle of Mt Mrs. Sterling, Ill., who was also a house-guest at the Carpenter home has returned to her home.

KINDERGARTEN SCHOOL Miss Lillian Padget, a former student at Illinois Woman's college, has gone to Evanston, where she will take work in the

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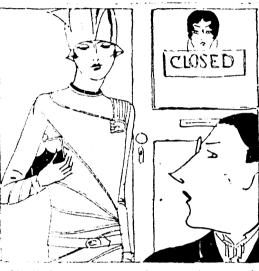
It Was Good While It Lasted!

By Jay V. Jay



This is the last sad day. Not that Mitzi looks sad as she runs a pencil through her list of appointments with customers. Dad has decided that it will be cheaper to let Mitzi buy her frocks in the good old way rather as an adjunct to a really weighty business. He doesn't want Mitzi to have a breakdown! Polly's velveteen coat is part of a

new fall ensemble and is notable for the fact that it is not trimmed with fur. Polly's little brimless hat is felt, with a band of velvet ribbon that matches her coat trimming. Mitzi's hat—but it's too smart for you to do it justice in this picture. See next door-



Mitzi's hat, as we started to say, is of royal blue felt, with the crown cut in two slits, in which points of felt are inserted and left to flare. It has no brim in front but a little one in back and on the sides. Mitzi's frock has diagonal lines which all sweep into a point on the left hip, where they are held-.



Under a metal scaled belt. And a match is fastened on one shoulder. Now that Mitzi has with her own bands tacked the "Closed" notice on the door of her office, she feels able to relax and take some tea. No one, she says, will ever know what a strain this last moment has been. Goofer, this is your moment! Sunday-Velvet for Costume Accessories.

City And County

Mrs. Louise Seymour of Frankin was a shopper in Jacksonville

Miss Mary E. Hart was a Bluffs epresentative in the city Friday.

Mrs. Lester Grey of Alexander notored to the city yesterday.

r spent Friday in Jacksonville shopping.

Mrs. Charies Baker was a city caller from Chapin, Friday.

Mrs. William Luken and Mr. and Mrs. Casper Luken were among the city shoppers from Alexander, Friday.

Miss Mabel Taylor was a Friday shopper in the city Inc.

Mrs. D. S. Alle of Chicago is in

he city visiting her grandson, Car-Mrs. Howard Yeck of Concord is the city visiting at the home of

Mrs. J. W. Dodsworth was a Franklin caller in the city Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooper of Winchester were callers in Jack-

onville yesterday.

Mrs. Lelia Petefish was a Liter-

caller in the city yesterday from hapin. Miss Helen Schultz of Chapin vas a shopper in the city Friday

Warren Luttrell of Franklin was a caller here yesterday. Wm. Vasey of Woodson was visitor in the city yesterday.

John G. Russwinkle of Arenzville was a caller in the city yes-

Mrs. Raymond Six. Mrs. E. C. Baird, Mrs. Cora Baird and Helen Gunnell all of Bluffs were shopping in the city Friday. P. Hedrick was a caller in

the city yesterday from Meredosia. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lowe and daughter, Naomi, of Pittsfield, came here Friday, in order that



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Miss aomi might take the train for Bloomington, where she is to enter Normal University. Lee Wheeler was a local business caller from Arenzville Friday Mrs. Guy German was a Chapin

shopper in the city Friday. C. O. Bushnell of Meredosia, made a business trip to the city Friday.

Floyd Morris and George Deter-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart motor-

Frank Hunter represented Sinclair community in the city, Fri-

Mrs. Robert Dolen was a cit shopper from Winchester, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Stoldt of erry caller in Jacksonville yester-Hillview called on friends here

Friday. Dick Corson of Springfield transacted business in this city Friday. P. G. Stein was a recent busi

ness caller in Springfield. E. F. Geiss made a business trip to the city from Meredosia Friday Harry Doolin made a business trip to the city from Woodson Friday.

Mrs. Burr Swan of Pittsfield vis ited relatives here Friday. Mrs. E. J. Coley has gone to Litchfield to visit her daughter,

Mrs. Mary E. Cox for a few days. Thomas Spires and daughter and Mrs. W. M. Whitlock were local visitors from Concord commu

nity Friday.

Mrs. J. C. Coultas and daughter, Claire, have gone to Franklin to spend the weekend with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gibson. Miss Thelma Carpenter has returned to her home after spending the summer months at Lake Ge-

neva, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Getings and daughter, Elizabeth, of St. Louis, Mo., were callers at I. W. C. yesterday. Mrs. Valda Osborne and daughter. Margaret of North Prairie St left yesterday for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will make their home this winter. Miss Margaret will

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Proudfit of Natchitaches, Louisiana, are in the city visiting at the home of Mr. Proudfit's sister, Mrs. E. D. Canatsey, and his mother, Mrs A. P. Proudfit on East College ave. gone to St. Louis to spend the

attend the Cleveland Art School

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at college office.

AGAINST LONG SEA FLIGHTS

(Continued From Page One) plane St. Raphael had hoped to

spread over the whole North Atlantic since no indication ever has lantic since no indication ever has been received as to the place of its law which it is claimed is invalid disaster. It is known about how far from land Old Glory was when in the primary election to be held in April 1928 ding were local business visitors it sent its S. O. S. but disagreement grew today as to how far

south or north it was. ed here from Chicago Friday for a visit with friends and relatives.

South or north it was.

The ships which conducted the search for Old Glory estimated its Frank Smith and family have position a few miles north of the returned from a visit in St. Louis. Great Circle. The first officer of the Leviathan, who helped Lloyd Bertaud plot his course, said this wrong and they should look 150 miles to the south. Dr James Kimball of the weather bureau made another estimate placing Old Glory somewhere between the two previous estimates.

> NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (AP)-The New York Daily News to-morrow will say that Mrs. Charles A. Levine today cables her husband imploring him not to attempt to fly back to the United

Refuses To Give Up · DESSAU, Sept. 9 (AP)-Capain Herman Koehl, one of the pilots of the Bremen, Junkers airplane, awaiting a favorable opportunity to set out for America, refused to give up the idea of the trans-Atlantic flight this season despite concerted efforts to dissuade him. He is awaiting for favorable weather.



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INDICT GOVERNOR OF INDIANA WITH THREE **OTHERS FOR BRIBERY**

(Continued From Page One) last time and was "ready to tell

All Under Bond

The statute of limitations does not apply, the grand jury held, for the reason that the men concealed the facts concerning the purported bribe. All indicted men were under bond tonight having surrendered themselves to the sheriff.
"I want to be arrested," Gov-

ernor Jackson told Sheriff Omer Hawkins as he entered his office. A bond of \$2,500 was provided immediately. The governor, as well as the others, declined to make a statement.

court of conspiracy to use the mails to defrand and sentenced to ten years imprisonment. He to all your people," the president was paroled from Atlanta prison said, "especially to your two senseveral days ago.

Alleged Political Aid The true bill alleged that Jack-McCray into not revealing the fact that an attempt had been as one of the great men of the made to bribe him thru fear that pation who you may well honor in they might interfere with Mc-Cray's obtaining a parole.

Mayor Duvall was indicted on virtually the same charge as contained in an affidavit filed agaisst him by the prosecuting attorney several weeks ago and on which he is scheduled to go to trial next Monday. The indictment alleged Duvall promised W. P. Armitage, Indianapolis politican, the right to name men to city positions for his political support in the primary and election of 1925.

PRIMARY LAW DRAGGED INTO **DIXON COURTS**

(Continued From Page One) election of senatorial committee

No information could be obtain-

d as to when action would be taken with reference to an attack on the general primary law or the form of the attack, but it is un-derstood that serious constitutional defects have been found in that law also which will be taken advantage of when the intereste parties are ready to proceed with legal action to have its validit passed upon by the courts. No in timation could be obtained as t whether action would be taken before or after the presidential at gubernatorial primary next Apri The bill filed today asks th Capture.

Ships at sea continued to keep close watch for any sign of the Old Glory or the Sir John Carling, but no trace was found of either. The lookout for the Carling was The whole North Atlots or for any other purpose

in April 1928. ORANGE AID, 10c GLASS at the Orange Hut. **GILBERT'S PHARMACY**

Jesse Seal and granddaughter. Jary Margaret Seal, of Murrayille, visited Mrs. Sadie Laytor

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BLACK HILLS GIVES CALVIN REAL SENDOFF

(Continued From Page One)

community here and this sur-rounding neighborhood, * * * * * "I have seen the country de-velop thru the growing season of the summer. The stacks of alfalfa, rising on the low lands, corn, wheat, the oats, the cattle, all getting ready for the harvest and market. I judge from what has been told me and from my own observation that you have had a successful season thruout

Praises Park

this locality.

Lauding the state park in which he has lived, Mr. Coolidge spoke of the future its seems bound to have. He, said South Dakota would appreciate it more McCray was tried in the country court but not convicted. He fater was convicted in federal up the "romantic history" of this up the "romantic history" of this state

"I have been under obligation ators and three representatives who have done everything possible to make our stay here pleasson, Coffin and Marsh intimidated ant. I am especially grateful to McCray into not revealing the Senaotr Norbeck, I regard him as one of the great men of the

any way."

The formal word of appreciation from the Black Hills for setting up the summer white house here was spoken by Mayor Jep-

sen of Rapid City.

The business of breaking up camp required the services of several army trucks which worked all day hauling the president's effects to his special train. On their way thru South

Dakota, the President and Mrs. Coolidge had invited Senator and Mrs. Norbeck to accompany them to Brookings.

Lynnville Christian church

will have a Burgoo, Oct. 5.

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Sanitary Control of the Water comply with the plans and speci-Supply For the City of Jackson- fications of the Department of ville. Plinois, and Providing Pen- Health of the State of Illinois.

Council of the Cit ville, Illinois.

Section 1:

reserveir.

following press regulations, and , matters which affe supply of the City miles from the intake at the dam from the City Sanitary Officer, within the drainage area of the Section 5: "House Slope"

duly authorized representatives. (b) "Orainage Area" shall refer to that area of had or water that draws to the Magivica terre Creek above the Jacksonville Pub-

the City has taken jurisdiction. .(c) 'Nater-Course" mean (iii) streets or change of at a natural or artific depring of at a kind (i), which some flows continue to or intermittently over the street of the stre ly or indirectly.

lie Water Supply dam, over which i

(d) "Reservoir" Shall mean the dam constructed near East Superfor Avenue and the Chicago & Alton Railroad South-east of ies within the drainage area. the City of Jacksonville, Illinois. which reservoir is used as a source of the Public Water Supply for the said City of Juckeonville. (c) "High Water Mark" D, within Zones A, D or C or D, within 1500 feet of Zon Shall mean the context known as 101.0 on the City datum as refer-

mark which is, taken on the floor of the engine room as being elecation 87.50.

"Morgan Lake" as that

"Zone A" shall consist any tributary water-courses of all land lying within or below;

"Zone R" -- shall consist reservoir and within the same accumulate shall be the channel of the stream) a dis- proved of the Santiary Officer. tance of one-quarter mile from

and shall con at of the territory Lake. within 200 feet of Zone "D" as

the remainder of the drainage reservoir and in Morgan Lake.

the reservoir lying in Section 28 few hours shall be permitted on and 30. Twp. 12 North, Range 10 the reservoir. M. below the dam of Morkan lake

Reservoir 'shar is that gort of crements on said reservoir, the reservoir tying a Saida 27 (d) Persons using and and 34 of Twp 15 M. House 'ating a boat in said waters and 34 of Twp. 14. West, 3rd, 14 M

(n) "The Uple rest of the create any unsamilary conditions Reservoir"—shall would be every in or about said waters and chall ritory lying East of the No. (no not pollute said waters or make of Sections 26 and 11. To, 15 them unwholesome or unsattor N, Range 16 West of the N. (a) use.

N, Range 16 West of the 2. 3.

(6) The distance anothered in zones "B" and 'C" shall be measured horizontally.

(a) The City SanCarv (afford shall at all times have this proves and authority to prohibit the a.e.

Section 3: "Buildings" -

place for carrying, depositing, or with the sanitary condition therebuilt or maintained within Zones (f) Nothing in this Section administration of this Ordinance

privy, urinal water-closet or other, use boats on the whole reservoir advisable, or necessary to make,

place or means for carrying, de-An Ordinance Authorizing and now stunted in Zone "C" must be Establishing Regulations For the made and kept sanitary, and

alty for Violation Thereof, and (c) No sewer cess poor, privy. Providing for a Sanitary Officer, arinal water-closet or other place Be it Orderer by the City inchuman exercta shall there-must of the City of Jackson after be constructed within Zone been obtained from the Sanitary

true the Officer.

1. All (d) No sewer, drain or ditch or conveying sevage or other put-James in- ed or maintained in Zones ville. Illinois, and when applied and "B" nor constructed or mode able shall be effective within a tained in Zone "C" unless a per-distance of a radius of three (3) mit in writing has been obtained

miles from the intake at the within the drainage area of the House slops, sink wastes, laundry Section 2: "Definitions" or like wastes of any other kind. Terms used in this Ordinance shall not be discharged at any have the following meanings:

(a) "City" shall refer be the City of Jacksonville. Morgan County, Illinois, acting thru its Mayor or City Council, or its beneath the ground surface or in Jacksonville. such manner that it shall not cause or threaten pollution of the reservoir or any tributary water

Section 6: No person, firm or co. poracion shall be permitted so in the keep or maintain territory in Zone A as to cause pollution mean and screens or channel of the water in the reservoir.

any part of the reservoir, direct. Inted liquids from any factory slaughter house, creamery, dairy or milk handling plant, will the artificial r servoir formed by of any kind shall be discharged in cornery, garage, or establishment such manner as to drain directly into the reservoir or its tributar-

Section 8: "Interment" - No interment shall be made in any cemetery or other place of burial within Zones A. Ror Cor in Zone D. within 1500 feet of Zone A. Section 9: "Garbage, Refuse

unsanitary refuse of any kind (f) "Intake" S'all mean the thrown into the reservoir or deplace where the water supply for posited onto or into the ground at shall be the City of Jacksonville is taken any point in Zones A, and B, into the conduit or pipe from the the No animal manure (b) No animal manure of

reservoir to the pumping station commercial fertilizer for agriculfural or horticultural purposes part of the reservoir which is shall be spread on the ground secondary oam within Zone C in such quantities South of Vandalia Road in Nich- as to cause or threaten objectionable pollution of the reservoir or

No dead animal or fish of (c) servoir site, whether flooded or shall be thrown into the reservoir This cone includes tributary or tributary water-courses or on waterzours: up stream to the aforesaid high water mark.

R and C B and C.

"Section 19: "Barns, Stables". of that portion of the drainage area lying within a strip of territory 100 feet outside of the standing place for an any standing place for animals, or any "high water mark" around the other place where dung and urine distance of any of its tributaries, or maintain of the Zones A and B. upstream (following and in Zone C dale by written ap-

m Section 312 19 ming and William the high water mark.

(j) "Zone t"—shall lie ims swimming or we have a prohibit-mediately out ide of Zone "B" ed in the reserve.

Section 12: "Boating" -(a) ecified.
(k) "Zone D" — Constitutes "middle" and "upper part" of the

(b) No boats, commonly (i) "The Lower Part Of the known as Louse boats upon which rules and regulations of the City hall be that part of the occupants remain more than a of Jacksonville. (c) No boats shall be equip-

in take
"The Mache Part of the storage or disposal of human ex-(d) Persons using and oper

ating a boat in said waters shall do so the such a manner as to not orb. Upper fort of the create any unsanitary conditions

No and operation of any and all boots buildings or any structure, wheth- in said waters should it become er for habitation or otherwise, necessary in the opinion of the shall be built, constructed or City Sanitary Officer to do so for erected within the limits of Zones the purpose of preventing, sup- the State of Illinois, and "A" and "B", and within Zone pressing or arresting any epi"C" only with a permit in writ- demic, contaglous or infectious ing granted by the City Sanitary disease or whenever in the opin- carliest practical time after ffices. | Ion of the City Sankary Officer hearing thereon, and the use and operation of boats in given shall be final. ment" (a)—No sewer, cess pool, said waters should be discontinuprivy, urinal water-closet of other ed for any reason having to do

built or maintained within Zones

"A" and "B"

(b) Any sewer, cess pool. Water or Health Department to

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.









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FINIS" WAS WRITTEN

Fishing is only allowed where regulations and permits when in cal police Thursday evening after boating is allowed as defined units opinion it shall be necessary or he had been caught in the act of der sub-section (a) of Section 12. desirable. waters for fishing purposes shall person, firm or corporation vio- Squire Opperman's court yesterday

(b) All persons using said use the same so as not to create lating any of the provisions of and placed under hond of \$500 to any unsanitary conditions in or this Ordinance shall be deemed await a preliminary hearing. Failabout said waters or so as not to guilty of a misdemeanor and on ing to give bond, he was remand-

The Health Warden for offense. Officer"

rights necessary to have full vaind parts. sarge and control of said water and grounds and it shall be his

every person or persons whomsowith the terms, provisions and conditions of this Ordinance. (e) All applications for permits provided in this Ordinance

shall be made in writing to said Sanitary Officer, who shall either issue or refuse to issue the same within a reasonable time there-

after.
(d) The said Sanitary Officer shall be provided with the neces sary boat and equipment for the purpose of properly patroling and guarding the waters and grounds of said watershed.
Section 16: "Appeal" Any

applicant who has been refused a nermit by the Sanitary Officer provided in this Ordinance shall have the right to appeal and make a direct application for such gineer. Department of Health of Chief Sanitary Engineer shall issue or refuse such license at the hearing thereon, and his decision Section 17: The City Council of the City of Jacksonville, shall have the power to establish gen-

(a) No garbage, manure or in official capacity and for the the carrying out of the provisions MAN INVOLVED IN THE Section 13: "Fishing" -(a) amend and repeal such rules, Cordell Groce, arrested by

> pollute the said waters and make conviction thereon shall, for the ed to the county jail, them unwholesome and unfit for tirst offense he punished by a see. section 14: "Picnic Parties and Camping"—(a) Picnic parties are forbidden in Zone A and in Zone B along the lower part of the reservoir.
>
> (b) Camping is forbidden in Zone A and Camping is forbidden in Zone B along the lower part of the reservoir.
>
> (c) Camping is forbidden in Zone A and Twenty-five (25) nor more than One ffundred (\$100) Dollars, and cach day that any structure, unless than three (3) properties (25) State of Illinois | State of

and and urine the City of Jacksonville is hereby Section 19: The invalidity of ceased, T. L. Hancock, Mary r. constructed designated as "Sanitary Officer" any portion, section or sub-sec- Hancock, Ralph E. Sundberg, tion of this Ordinance shall not Emma Garbart, Ella Siebel, Ed-(h) Said Sanitary Officer or affect the validity of any other ward Neville, Lincoln Neville, his duly appointed deputy under portions, sections, or sub-sections Ida Ramsey, Helen Neville and ory Officer. In is duly appointed deputy under portions, sections, which cannot Lydia Jane Neville. Defendants.

Dathing I was a section of this Ordinance, which cannot Lydia Jane Neville. Defendants.

IN CHANCERY

shall take effect from and after said cause, I, Henry W. English. duty to enforce obedience and its passage, approval, recording strict compliance upon the part of and due publication as provided by law.

Passed August 29th, 1927. Passed August 20th, Approved John J. Reeve, Mayor.

August 29th, 1927. Attest: F. A. Robinson, Chy Clerk.

I, F. A. Robinson, City Clerk of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois, do hereby certify that the

foregoing is a true and correct copy of an ordinance entitled: An Ordinance Authorizing and Establishing Regulations for the Sanitary Control of the Water Supply for the City of Jackson- (8), in Block number Thirty-two ville, Illinois, and Providing Pen- (32), in Aylesworth and Cobb's alty for Violation Thereof, and addition to Meredosia, in Morgan Providing for a Sanitary Officer", county, Illinois, which was passed by the City Terms of Sale Council of the said city at a reg- immediate deed or deeds. Purular meeting of said Council held chasers will be entitled to impermit to the Chief Sanitary En- on the 29th day of August, A. D. mediate possession. This is an 1927, and arproved by the Mayor said of said City on the 29th day of demption. August, A. D. 1927, as the same appears on file and of record in my office.

Dated this 10th day of Sep- Wm. T. v plainant.

ember, A. D. 1927. (Seal) F. A. Robinson, onville. Illinois.

DAILY Section 18: "Pénalties"—Any lunch room, was arraigned in

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE

In the Circuit Court thereof, Zones A and B, except in Nichols sanitary condition or nulsance pro-Biblied hereunder shall be main-plainant, vs. Lois Neville, Lois Section 15: (a) "Sanitary tained shall constitute a separate Neville as Administratrix of the estate of Francis A. Neville, de-

Pursuant to a decree, entered Section 20: This Ordinance by said court, at said term, in Master in Chancery, will, on Monlay, September 19th, 1927, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p. m., at the South front door of the Court house, in the city of Jacksonville in said county and state, sell at public vendue to the highest and hest bidder, on the terms hereinafter mentioned; the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section Township Twenty-five (25); in Sixteen (16) North, Range Thirteen (13) West of the Third Morgan Principal Moridian; in ounty, State of Hinois; and also Lots number Five (5) and Eight Terms of Sale -Cash in hand.

absolute sale. There is no re-Henry W. English,

Master in Chancery. Wm. T. Wilson, Solicitor for Com-

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115 6:15—Digest; Music. 6:00 7:00—Breeze Blowers; 22:50 11:30—Merry Old Chief. WOR, NEWARK—422.3—710 k. 6.15 5:15—Dinner music. 8:00 7:00—Light opera program. 8:45 7:45—Orchestra: Solos. 1 00 10:00—Stern's Orchestra. WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5—610 k. 6:00 5:00 Dinner music: Sports. 7:00 6:30 The Week Enders. 8:30 7:38 Old Gold on Broadway. 8:30 8:30 Variety concert. #:30 7:38—Old Gold on Broadway.
#:52 8:30—Variety concert.
#0:00 9:00—Hagan's Orchestra.
#WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3—660 k.
7:00 6:00—Rich's Orchestra.
#:00 7:00—Song duets: Talk.
#:30 7:30—Mediterraneans.
10:00 9:00—Keystone Duo.
10:33 9:30—Ahranis Orchestra.

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WFI, PHILADELPHIA 405.2—740 k.
6.36 5.20—Baseball; Dinner music.
2.00 7.300—Studio programs.
6.30 9.30—Holst's Orchestra. 9:30—Holst's Orchestra. PHILADELPHIA—508.2—590 k. 1:36 Davis Cup matches, 7:00 Talks and music. 8:10 Quartet and soloists. KDKA, PITTSBURGH—315.6—950 k.

7 30 6 30 Concert. WCAE, PITTSBURGH-516.9-580 k. 6:00 5:00—Dinner music; Sports. 7:30 6:30—Sacred half-hour. 8:00 7:00—From WEAP. WHAM, ROCHESTER—277.6—1060 k. 6:30 5:30—Markets; Music. 7:45 6:45—Eastman School hour. 8:30 7:30—From WIZ. 0:00 9:00—Organ; Dance music. WGY. SCHENECTADY-379.8-790 k 7:30 6:30—Onotidaga Orcl 3:30 7:30—From WEAF.

1:00 10:00—Dance music.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—333,1—900 k.
6:30 5:30—Dinner music; Solos.

(100 - From WIZ. 9:15 8:15 - Mittinry hand concert. 10:00 9:00 - Lowe's Orchestra. WRC. WASHINGTON - 468.5 640 k. 6:00 5:00 - Programs from WEAF.

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WSB. ATLANTA-475.9 630 k. 7:30 6:30 Herron's Arcada 9:00 8:00 Red Head Club. 1:45 10:45 Troutt's Artists. KYW, CHICAGO 526

7:00 b:00—To be announced.
0:30 9:30—Congress carnival.
WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5—670 k.
6:00 5:00—Organ; Dance music.
8:00 7:00—Photolog; Song cycle.
9:30 8:30—Popular dance music.
WLS, CHICAGO—344.6—870 k.
7:10 0:10—Barn dance 16 hours. 10 6:10 Barn dame (6 hours).

WBM CHICAGO 389.4 770 k.

WBDM, CHICAGO—389.4—770 k, 7:00 -6:00—Musical features, 10:15 9:15—Faince period, WFAA, DALLAS—499.7—600 k, 7:30 6:30—Story Hour, 9:30 8:30—Solos; Vaudeville, WCC, DAVENPORT—352.7—850 k, 8:00 7:00—Studio programs KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—384.4....780 k. 0:00 9:00 Meyer Davis Orchestra. WDAF, KANSAS CITY-370.2 810 k. 9:00 8:00-Popular features. 12:45 11:45-Nighthawks. KFAB, LINCOLN-309.1-970 k.

6:30 5:30 Ninner music. 9:30 8:30 Orchestra. WHAS, LOUISVILLE 461.3 650 k. WCCO, MPLS.-ST. PAUL-405.2-740 k 7:15 6:15—Barlow's Orchestra, 9:00 8:00—First Timers, 10:00 9:00—Dress of a Lady, 11:00 10:00—Dance music,

WSM. NASHVILLE—340.7—880 k. 8:00 7:00 Stories; Dinner music. 8:00 7:00 Stories; Dinner music. 9:00 8:00 Barn dance program. WOW, OMAHA 508.2 590 k. 7:00 6:00 Dinner music. 8:30 7:30—Bremer Tully Hour, 9:30 8:30—Orchestra. (U.P)

> (Compiled by United Press) SUNDAY. SEPTEMBER 11

SUNDAY'S BEST FEATURES WPG-Steel Pier Concert, WEAF HOOK-UP-A-K half-hour. WJZ-WJZ Concert Enschible.

(First column Daylight Saving time, second column Standard Time. Stations arranged alphabetically by cities. All schedules P. M., with heavy figures denoting time after midnight.)

(Eastern Time Stations) WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-272:6-1100 k

9:00 8:00—News broadcast.
9:15 8:15—Margaret Keever, mezzosoprano; Jerome Swinford,
baritone. baritone.
10:30 9:30—Sunday musicale.

WBAL, BALTIMORE—285.5—1050 k.
7:00 6:00—From W7/2.
8:00 7:00—WBAI. Concert Orchestra.

WEEI, BOSTON—447.5—670 k.
7:20 6:20—From WEAF.

WGR, BUFFALO—302.8—990 k.
8:00 7:00—Evening hereige. 8:00 7:00 Evening service.
9:15 8:15—From WEAF.
WLW, CINCINNATI—428.3—700 k.

8:30 7:30—Church services. 9:30 8:30—Crosley Orchestra.

WCCO, MPLS.-ST. PAUL 408.2 740 k 8:15 7:15—From WEAF. 8:45 7:45—Ensemble.

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WSB, ATLANTA—478.9—630 k.
7:15 6:15—From WEAF,
8:15 7:15—Bremer-Tully Hour,
9:15 8:15—Violin recital,
KYW. CHICAGO—526—570 k.
7:30 6:30—From W72.
WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.8—670 k.
7:00 6:00—Beverie Hour,
WIS, CHICAGO—344.6—870 k.
7:00 6:00—Little Brown Church,
WGN-WIIB, CHICAGO—305.9—980 k.
6:00 5:00—Stories; Orchestra.
8:15 7:15—From WEAF.
8:45 7:45—312 hours of music. 45 7:45 316 hours of music. WBHM, CHICAGO 389.4 770 k.

WSAL CINCINNATI 361 3-410 L.

9:15 8:18—From WEAR.
9:45 8:45—Congress Quartet.
WTAM, CLEVELAND—399.8—750 k.
7:00 6:00—Dhener orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Theaire program.
9:00 8:00—Church service.
11:15 10:15—Gill's Orchestra.
WWJ, DETROIT—374.8—800 k.

7:20: 6:20-From WEAF. WCX-WJR. DETROIT-440.9-680 k.

0 10:00 Happy Half-Hour. WGHP, DETROIT-319-940 k.

WOR, NEWARK-422.3 -710 k.

WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5—610 L 3:00 2:00-Federation programs.

45 8:45 Talk: Organ recital.
WJZ. NEW YORK 454.3 660 k.

7:00 6:00—Organ: Morley Singers.
8:00 7:00—Cook's Traveloute.
8:30 7:00—W/Z Concert Ensemble.
10:00 9:00—Ludlow and Gansbourg.
WFI. PHILADELPHIA—405.2—740 k.

WIP. PHILADELPHIA-508.2-590 k.

8:30 7:30 From WIZ. WCAE, PITTSBURGH-516.9-580 k.

7:20 6:20—From WEAF, WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5—790 k.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—333.1—900 k.

7:30 6:30 Reports; Ensemble. 8:30 7:30 From WIX. WRC, WASHINGTON 468.5 640 L. 7:20 6:20 From WEAF.

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(Central Time Stations)

6:20-From

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6:00 5:00 Musical features, 7:00 6:00 Organ recital, 7:45 6:45 Levitow's Orchestra.

3:00 2:00 Federation programs, 5:30 4:30 Concert features, 7:20 6:20 Copyliol Theatre progra 9:15 8:15 Atwater Kent hour.

9:15 8:15—Chines; Serme 9:15 8:15—From WEAF.

00 7:00—Concert programs, 00 11:00—The Nutty Club. WFAA, DALLAS 499.7—600 k. 9:00 8:00—Chapel services. 12:00 11:00—Richardson's Orchestra. WOC, DAVENPORT-352.7-850 k. 7:30 6:30 Chapel service. 8:15 7:15 From WEAF. 8:45 7:45 Knights Templar Band.

WHO, DES MOINES—538.4—560 k.
7:30 6:30—Bankers, Life Orchestra,
KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—384.4—780 k.
9:30 8:30—Music Lovers' Hour. 9:30 8:30—Music Lovers Hour, KFAB, LINCOLN—309.1—970 k. 10:00 9:00—Union College Orchestr. WHAS, LOUISVILLE 461.3 650 k. 6:20 5:20 From WEAF.

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Cattle - 700, about steady FOR SALE—Yearling ram and steers scarce, few loads \$11 to few young rams, Black Faces. \$11.85; helfers \$9.50 to \$10.50; lew up to \$11.50; good cows \$7 8-31 tf to \$8.50; common and mediums rail \$1.485; No 2 mixed durum do \$5.50 to \$6.75; cutters \$4.25 to nominal; No 1 Manitoba lake and \$6.50; top vealers \$16. Sheep—700; steady, top \$12.25.

teady; most fat ewes \$4.50 to \$1.15%.

East St. Louis Livestock East St. Louis, III. Sept. 9. AP)—Hogs—10,000; 15 to 25c igher; top \$11.75; bulk 160 to

Por Sale Brunswick Console phonograph. Can't tell from new. Reasonable for quick sale. Call mornings. 616 N. Church around; other classes in meager through the control of the classes in meager through the class of the classes in meager through the class of the classes in meager through the class of the class of the classes in meager through the class of the clas 9-4-tf stendy to 25c higher at \$15.75; veal top \$13.50. other classes about steady with ties, fertilizer, pumps, tanks, cutters largely \$4.40 to \$4.50. hog trough, mowers repairs, Sheep—1,800; weak to 25c wheat drills, lime sowers and lower; top and bulk early sales fat lambs \$12; culls \$8.50; fat

8-28-1 ewes \$4.50 to \$5.50. Peoria Livestock

Market Report

STOCKS BREAK UNDER PRESSURE OF RATES

(By The Associated Press) FINANCIAL 20 Ind. 20 Rall Friday Thursday . 178.09 148.01 . . . 145.54 Year ago High 1927 ... 178.74

shares.

Total bond sales (par value)

two and one half million shares. Hupp Motor 18
Banks called about \$25,000,000 Illinois Central 134 in loans, with the result that the Illinois Central pfd. call money rate was marked up to International Harvester ... 2154 four per cent for the first time

Hit New Highs chester, Mass. Prices from touching a new high record at 157 in the early afternoon falling Packard Motors back to 153 in the selling wave Pan, Amer. Petrol. B which swept over the market in OR SALE—Pullets from Accred- the last hour and then snapping Pennsylvania

> saw evidences of improvement in Reynolds Tobacco B ... various lines of trade and indus- St. Louis & San Fran.

Bradstreet's reports that receipt Standard Oil of Cal. of a number of measures of move-Standard Oil of N. J.

n volume than July. Foreign Exchange Steady Profit-taking cut down part of the recent gain in Norwegian kro-

Strength and activity of a number of public utility liens was the outstanding development in the bond market today, several of please you. Investigate this bond market today, several or please you. Investigate this them advancing large fractions to and save money. Louis E. Biggs equal their previous best prices of the year. High grade railway and 9-4-1mo. 9-4-1mo. industrial mortgages displayed considerable irregularity, but with time money rates continuing at a Sept

With a long list of new offertraits that fit you for certain ings in sight in the utility field. Sept. lines of work. If you have the activity of bonds in this group assumed added interest. Expecta- Mar of work and are honest, sincere, tions of favorable reports from loyal and not afraid of a days various gas, electric and traction) associations as well as the prosyou that will mean financial perous condition of the industry Dec .. 4826648 and social advanceemnt. We as a whole has caused many bond Mar traders to consider these issues unusually attractive at present sept .

> advance and a few other railway ssues gained fractionally. Convertible rails were heavy. The foreign department was

Second Liberty 41s, which are exchangeable, for the new 31 per cent certificates were dealt into

New York Grain northern spring e i f New York lake and rail \$1.538; No 2 hard winter f o h New York lake and bulls \$5.50 to rail to arrive \$1.698 in bond.

Local sales 89,000 bushels. Deliv-

extras 46; standards 42; firsts 36; seconds 34. for store or garage; one large show case; one glass and wood screen 12 feet long, 6 feet high; one toilet and fixtures. Will sell cheap. L. C. and R. E. stags \$7 to \$8; pigs and light Cheese—unchanged; northern twins 24.

| Records 34. | Corn.—receipts 59 cars; 1c high-receipts 50 cars; 1c high-receipts

Low 1927 . . . 141.23 125.58 Total stock sales 2,605,000

NEW YORK Sept. 9. (AP)-The 9-8-3t stock market having developed a Crucible Steel
top-heavy speculative position as Cuba Cane Sugar pfd. 9-9-6t rather long list of net declines of General Motors 248 one to nearly five points inter-Great Northern pfd. 981

"Thus far," says Dun's, "trade gains have come gradually and ir- Shell Union Oil gains have come gradually and incregularly, but no rapid expansion Sinclair Con. Oil Sacily Oil ed that all lines would go forward Southern Pacific.

Cheaper than corn. Carload ment for August seem to prove. Stewart Warner soon at old price. Ben Mc-Carthy's store, 349 West Mortal trade, that buying in both Texas Company 8-6-1mo lines in August was much greater Texas & Pacific

> changes held fairly steady.
>
> Sterling cables were quoted around \$4.86 3-16 and the rate on Westinghouse Electric Paris held steady just under 3.92 White Motors

right vocation or are you just low level, the main trend was up. Dec .. 1373@1375 1382 1371 138 \$11.60; few warking for a living? You have

Rather heavy buying of Seaboard Airline 51s brought a point

nore active than in several recent! Armour pfd. ex div essions, a burst of buying in Pol- Middlewest Utilities sh eights resulted in a new peak Pine's Winter Front price of 99% and United Kingdom Swift & Co. ex div is touched their previous record Swift International before reacting. French, German and Italian bonds were easy.

the extent of more than \$250,000.

St. Joseph Livestock
St. Joseph, Mo. Sept. 9. (AP)
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St. Joseph, Mo. Sept. 9. (AP) U. S. Department of Agriculture-were for 236,000 bushels N 220 pounds \$11.50 to \$11.65; lit- Hogs—3,000; 25c higher; top hard and 14.087 bushels No. 1 red. tle done on stronger weights; two \$11.60; 140 to 160 pounds \$10.45 Seaboard estimated 5,000 bushels Loan. J. O. Applebee Sec'y. 317 loads 400 pounds at \$10,60; to \$11; 190 to 280 pounds \$11 to worked for export.

W. State St. 9-7-tf packing sows mostly \$9.25 to \$11,60; 270 to 370 pounds \$10,10 Cash corn met domand from shippers for better

> St. Louis Produce St. Louis. Sept. 9. (AP)—Eggs
> -fresh firsts 1c higher, 31. Butter -- unchanged

Allied Chem. & Dye1624 Allis Chalmers V.C. 24. 24. 1114 American Locomotive1104 Atlantic Coast Line195 Bethlehem Steel 641 fast. Cerro De Pasco 64½
Chesapeake & Ohio 197
Chi, Mil. & St. Paul pfd. 33½
Chi, & East; Ill. pfd. 79
Chi. & Statismostorn 89% Chi. & Northwestern Chi. Rock I. & Pac. 108% Chrysler Motor

OR SALE—90 acre well improved farm, 4½ miles southwest of Jacksonville. H. P. Shanahan Murroved and one half million shares. Hupp Motor

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Paramount-Fam. Lasky Phillips Petroleum Pure Oil The weekly mercantile reviews Republic I. & Steel Sears Roebuck

Tobacco Products Transcontinental Oil ., S. Rubber

Willys Overland 17 Woolworth & Company 187

CHICAGO FUTURES WHEAT-Mar CORN-OATS --

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LIBERTY BONDS New York, Sept. 9. (AP)-Liberty bonds prices today were: 31s 101.16; first 4s 100.16; first 4s 4 s 101.5; fourth 44s 104.1; new 44s 13.26; new 4s 108.23;

new 33s 105.22. Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 9, (AP)-Cash Corn—Spot irregular; No 2 wheat trade was light on account yellow c i f track New York lake of small offerings. Receipts esti-1.15½.

Outs—Spot strong; No 2 white grades. Local sales 13,000 bushels today. and deliveries and 699,000 bushels with totals so far this month as top hard and 14,087 bushels No 1 red.

eries 85,000 bushels and so far -3,000; fully steady; this month 2,576,000. Booked to FOR SALE—New timothy seed. cows slow; medium heifers \$8 to best native lambs \$12; fat ewe top tions 30,320 bushels. Cancellation and the first Monday in November tions 30,320 bushels. Demand for oats fairly good. Deliveries 95,000 bushels and so are notified and requested to atfar this month 4,023,000 bushels. tend for the purpose of having

Cash corn met with excellent

Trading basis called unchanged.

Recoipts estimated 237 cars.

Peoria, 111. Sept. 9. (AP)-

Peoria Grain

NEW YORK STOCKS * RYE GRABS SPOTLIGHT AS BREADSTUFFS RISE

By The Associated

CHICAGO. Sept. 9. (AP)-American Sugar 1... 918 Good sized export business both No. 14 daily, Roodhouse to Chic American Tobacco. 1711 in wheat and rye today accompan-especially rye. Private cables said Baldwin Locomotive .2604 Baltimore & Ohio .1207 Bethlehem Steet rye quotations were advancing

> sions at upturns ranging from 5e No. 71 daily, Chicago to Kansas Buying of breadstufts for immediate shipment to Europe today totalled 600,000 bushels of wheat and 500,000 bushels of tye. The wheat included considerable domestic No. 2 hard winter. Meanwhile, it was announced too that clearances of wheat and flour

from North America this week ag-

gregated 11,467,000 bushels, an

strong 2½ to 3¼ net higher, wheat firm at ½ to 1c gain, corn un-

amount much larger than a year Wheat Trends Higher Wheat Trends Higner Incidentally the fact that rye No. 9 Kan. City 12:2 hete was selling at a discount of No. 15 Pacific Ex. 5:1 hete was selling at a discount of December delivery attracted a good deal of notice. Wheat had an upward frend owing largely to high Liverpool quotations than were looked for and because of erroneous talk current that 10,000,000 to 15,000. No. 73 local freight .12:25 p. m. 1000 teduction was probable in the No. 12 daily (ex. Sun) 6:42 a. m. official estimate this afternoon of No. 48 daily (ex. Sun) 1:38 p. m. domestic spring wheat yield com-pared with last month's forecast.

curtailment an actual increase of 10,000,000 bushels. Government figures on yield area about 9,000,000 bushels in excess of private estimates. smallness of receipts and because of talk of a better cash demand The government report as to oats was bullish, confirming private No. 33 Arrives J'ville . 6:46 p. m. forecasts of a small yield, 88,000,-000 bushels less than last year. Provisions rose with hog values,

since early in May.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Department of Agriculture-Cattle ceased, for leave to sell the real —2.000. Nominally steady. Market on fed steers and yearlings at August Term, 1927 of said court, 814.10; most grass steers \$8.50 to wit, on the second day of Sep57 \$9.50; 1.163 pound Kansas grass; tember, 1927, I shall on the First
993 ers \$10.30; low qualitied natives
74 to killers down to \$8 and below; tween the hours of ten o'clock in closing undertone strong on grain the forenoon and five o'clock in feds; indications decline on grass-the afternoon of said day, to wit, ers has run its course; catch mar- at the hour of two o'clock p. m., 1541 ket today on grass cows and heir sell at public sale at the south 70 ers at week's 25 to 40c decline; door of the courthouse in Jack-70 ers at week's 25 to 40c decime: door of the country, the real 86 little doing on bulls; yealers \$14 sonville, in said county, the real ostate described in said petition,

Yellow Truck 33% lost on heavies at close; big packers moderate buyers; early top tion One (1) in Township Fifteen \$11.75 paid for 185 to 200 pound; (15) North and Range Nine (9) averages; bulk good and choice West of the Third Principal Meri-175 to 220 pound averages \$11.60 dian and also Open High Low Close to \$11.70; most 140 to 170 pound kinds \$11.15 to \$11.50; sorted 240 to 300 pound butchers \$11 to 1332 1334 1334 1332 1333 240 to 300 pound butchers \$11 to! Section Twelve (12) in Townsnip \$15736 1375 1385 1375 138 \$11.60; few extreme heavies Fifteen (15) North and Range \$14126 1415 1415 1415 1415 1415 packing sows \$9.40 to \$9.7551 cipal Meridian, which lies north to sow on butcher or neward to of the center of the State Road to the source of the source of the source of the state Road to the source of the source

.. 1073@1071 108 1062 107 000; estimated holdover 5,000.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

St. Louis, Sept. 9, (AP)-Cash: No 2 white \$1,02. white 49 to 491. Dec. \$1.413.

\$1.041.

CHICAGO BUTTER

READ THE JOURNAL

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

reased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the in favor of The Franklin Life Inestate of Eula Lee Conlee, late of surance Company (which may be the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice lars if the purchaser desires). that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan county, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the November term, on having claims against said estate

the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make in-Corn—receipts 59 cars; 1c high—mediate payment to the under er; No 3 yellow 98; No 4 yellow signed.

Dated this 31st day of August A. D., 1927. Arthur L. Conlee,

Administrator. William T. Wilson, Att'y

TIME TABLES

CHICAGO & ALTON

(Effective February 28, 1926)

North Bound

No. 12 Palace Express, daily, St. Louis to Chicago . 22:18 n. m. No. 70 daily Roodhouse to Bloom. No. 30 daily, St. Louis to Jack

South Bound

No. 11 Palace Express, daily Chi-cago to St. Louis . . 3: 17 a. m. No. 31 daily, Jacksonville to St. Louis6:30 a. m. No. 15 daily Bloomington to Kanchanged to 4c better, oats showing sas City10:27 a. m. 1c to 15c to 14c rise, and provi- No. 17 daily, Jacksonville to St.

WABASH No. 8 Detroit fast mail 12:56 a. m. No. 4 Atlantic Ex. ...8:20 a. m. No. 12, Chicago Ex. No. 12, Chicago Ex. ..9:30 p. m. "No. 72 Local freight. 10:20 a. m.

No. 3 Western Ex. . . . 6:25 a. m. No. 9 Kan. City 12:25 p. m.

"-Daily except Sunday.

CHICAGO, Burlington &

North Bound

The government report when issued showed instead of such a No. 11 daily (ex. Sun) 10:45 a. m., sued showed instead of such a No. 11 daily (ex. Sun) 2:30 p. m. JACKSONVILLE & HAVANA

North Bound No. 32 Leaves J'ville . 6:45 a. m. Oats were firmer on account of No. 34 Leaves J'ville . 2:50 p. m. South Bound

No. 31 Arrives J'ville 10:40 a. m. (All daily except Sunday)

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE which attained the highest level OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue of a decretal order of the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, made on the petition of the undersigned; Harry W. Foster, administrator of the CHICAGO, Sept. 9. (AP)-U. S. Estate of George W. Foster, De-

estate described in said petition, Hogs—14,000. Market unevenly and described as follows, to wit:

15 to 40c higher; some advance

Tract One Tract One The south west quarter of Sec-

Tract Two

All that part of the east half of top to shippers \$13.35; bulk na-tive lambs \$12.25 to \$12.35; deck to shippers \$12.75; heavy buck lambs \$11 to \$11.50; culls \$9 to lambs \$11 to \$11.50; culls \$9 to lambs \$11 to \$11.50; culls \$9 to \$9.25; few \$9.50; sheep strong; \$9.25; few \$9.50; sheep strong; \$12.75; heavy buck lambs \$11 to \$11.50; culls \$9 to \$13.76 lambs \$1.25 to \$6; choice light spots 25c higher; bulk fat native ewes \$5.25 to \$6; choice light weight range ewes cligible up to thirty eight degrees west six and weight range ewes eligible up to \$6.25 in light supply; light supply feeding lambs firm; medium eight degrees east five and 60-100 weight finishers eligible \$13.15 to (5.60) chains, to the center of the said State Road, thence northeasterly along the center of said State Road three and 20-100 (3. (20) chains to the place of beginning, said lands containing one Wheat -No 2 red \$1.37 to \$1.45; 100 (188.84) acres, more or less; No 2 hard \$1.36 to \$1.37. 3 mixed \$1; No 2 gan and State of Illinois; on the yellow \$1.03; No 3 yellow \$1.01; following terms, to wit: Cash in Oats-No 2 white 50; No 3 twenty five per cent on the day of sale and the balance on the ap-New York, Sept. 9. (AP) 101.16; first 4s 100.16; first 44s white 4s to 4s4.

Wheat—Spot firm; No 1 dark 4 s 101.5; fourth 44s 104.1; \$1.363 bid; red Sept. \$1.37; red shall offer said premises in two Corn - Sept. \$1.011: Dec. be offered first and will be offered free and clear of any mortgage, and the purchaser shall have the option of purchasing a strip thirty (30) feet wide off of the north side of the north Chicago, Sept. 9, (AP)-Liber- east quarter of Section Twelve better grade lambs \$12; sheep and rail \$1.191 and No 2 yellow mated at 66 cars. Trading basis at offerings of top grades of batter (12), at the same price per acre as his bid for said Tract One. Tract Two will then be offered and will be offered subject to a mortgage in favor of The Franklin Life Insurance Company in the sum of Fifteen Thousand Estate of Eula Lee Conlee de-

> most money. Dated this third day of Sepember, A. D. 1927. Harry W. Foster, Administrator of the Estate of George W. Foster, Deceased.

tracts as a whole subject to a

Thirty Thousand Dollar mortgage

reduced to Fifteen Thousand Dol-

The said premises will be sold

whichever way will bring the

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MISS MARY DALY TO MAKE OCEAN FLIGHT

DIES IN MICHIGAN

in Which She Tells of Plans to: Race Rival Aviatrix Across At-

as early next spring as the weather afternoon from the Methodist cy-will permit. She is challenging church, Rev. E. T. Palmer offi-Thea Rasche, the New York av-clating.

by the time the weather will per-thome, mit the flight, Miss Daly has done. Mr. not resided in this city for about siding in St. Louis for the past Dr. two years. She is a daughter of year. Mrs. Elizabeth Daly, formerly a well known resident of this city.

STUDENTS DEAD

Word has recently been received at Illinois college of the deaths! Matt Starr post of the G. A. R., Stanley, D. D. of San Diego, California, and the Reverend William Bird Shaw of Hot Springs, Arkansas, Dr. Stanley, who was a student at Whipple Academy in the years of 1866-67, was a missionary in Japan for many years and was also well known as a lecturer The Reverend William Bird Shaw was a graduate in the class of 1886. He was married to Miss Minnie L. Broadwell of Jackson-wille, and had many friends in the city.

RETURNS FROM VACATION
Miss Nell Schall has returned to her duties at the Ruth Beauty Shop after a weeks acation.

Matt Starr post of the G. A. R., No. 378 held its regular meeting with Vice-Commander Wigginjost presiding in the absence of the commander, Edward Gallagher.

Adjutant S. W. Nichols gave a price report concerning the transportation to the national encampment at Grand Rapids, Mich., which is to be held next week. Persons entitled to attend the comvention may take the trip for half from him at 717 West Beecher Ave., or W. G. Goebel at the Ayers bank.

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MRS. JOHN M. COOK

Winchester, Sept. 9. Miss Mary Daly, formerly of this John M. Cook passed away Thurs- class. city, but now of Chicago, who has day morning at the home of her heen for several months engaged sister in Kalamazoo, Mich. She in stunt flying and parachute went there several months ago to jumping, visited here yesterday undergo an operation and never and told a reporter something of regained her health. The remains her aerial experiences. Miss Daly are expected to arrive here Saturstates that she is planning a trans- day morning, and funeral services ball team years ago. He is presi- pay for nearly everything at a Atlantic solo flight, to be staged will be held at two o'clock Sunday dent of the Kiwanis club of Quin- price which is almost certain

small notebook. She had the note-count of his failing health, and bureau, book with her and showed it as have made their home with Mrs. these young people.

Stronge, Mr. Schoen was in the The first regular chapel exer- has never heard of human beings

most of her stunt flying around have moved back to their home on day and Tuesday, September 19 spects. The limited amount of Chicago and Cleveland. She has North Buchanan street after read 20. This will be in charge of time at my disposal today pre-

a business caller here today. relatives here today.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS IN SESSION FRIDAY

Hat Store today, and see how

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12c

Lynnville Christian church becoming the new fall hats her profession. will have a Burgoo, Oct. 5.

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BONELESS, READY TO USE, 1 POUND CAN .

FIRST I. C. EXERCISE TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Several Members of Faculty Ar-State's Attorney Hugh Green De-rive in City For College Duties Livers Address At Rotary Club Baxter to be Monday Speaker.

this week are marked and next state's Attorney Hugh Green at week the college opens with the coming of the freshmen. The first chapel exercise will be held Friday morning at nine o'clock. All freshmen, including those who reside in Jacksonville are required. freshmen, including those who reside in Jacksonville, are required to be on hand at the opening exercise Friday morning and also to attend all the exercises of freshattend all the exercises of fresh-

Several of the new professors have arrived in town. Professor Oxtoby, who is to succeed Dr.Rule in the department of Biblical literature and philosophy, has rented the former residence of Dean Scott on Grove street. Professor Oxtoby comes to the lilinais cal-Oxtoby comes to the lilinois col- group of songs with Miss Alma lege faculty from Huron college, Mackness as accompanist. edd uring the past 12 years as concerning the Labor Day picnic Professor of Bible, Professor which was held at the Jackson-Earle B. Miller, of the department ville State Hospital. He said that of mathematics, and family have the farmer and the citizen joinrented the home of M. H. Haven-ed with labor in celebrating Lahill at the corner of Parnassus bor Day and it was his opinion and Woodland Place. Professor that labor should be invited to Miller has been, for the past few years, an instructor in mathematics on the faculty of the University of the Wisconsin, He succeeds to years, an instructor in mathematics of the care to the faculty of the University of Wisconsin. He succeeds to the professorship made vacant by the professorship made vacant by the death of Dean Scott, last year. Dean Chappelear and his wife arrived about a week ago and have already settled in the Post house on Grove street.

The Rotary pageant will be presented by about 45 members of the club.

Arr. Croon in his address said. on Grove street.

n Grove street.

To Speak to Freshmen
Dr. George E. Baxter, '96 of hicago, a trustee of the college, 'A large city is, in some respects, a very desirable place in Frencially is this will deliver an address to the men'

able number of freshman boys and a position where rascality, hypo darrix, and says she will beat the castern aspirant across the pond. Miss Daly is only 19 years old, that home of his plots having piloted a Lincoln having piloted a Lincoln having piloted a Lincoln having piloted an illness of many months, and Mrs. Schoen have resided of more than 200 hours. She show of peet parachute leap made by life. Mrs. Schoen was Miss Hattio her, during which she recorded Hainesfurther of Winebester small notebook. She had the note count of his failing health, and

Miss Daly stated that the plane real estate business in Chicago unin which she purposes to make the till his health failed. Funeral serverous archives and will be ready for use at three o'clock from the Strouse of the college will be find without number, saying in a pititrans-Atlantic flight has been ordered, and will be ready for use at three o'clock from the Strouse of the college are invited to this service.

| Pagistration | The tright require chapter exermines never neared of numan beings without number, saying in a pititrans-Atlantic flight has been ordered, and will be ready for use at three o'clock from the Strouse college are invited to this service. ome.

Registration at the ConservaMr. and Mrs. George Metzger tory of Music will take place Monthinking, is fortunate in many reof work to be done. You are concern in her thoughts. She came ear. Mr. hadwick, the assistant director items which combine to contrib-Earl Tilton of Jacksonville was and business manager. The work ute to this good fortune. For the business caller here today.

Luther Mason of Canton visited larged by the addition of a Kinsay that Jacksonville is down dergarten department under the right lucky to be located in the direction of Miss Dorothy Cannon, very midst of such an expanse of This class will start next Monday fertile farm lands and while some morning, September 12,

NURSES RETURN FROM

Nursing Education.

TO CHICAGO

Insurance company will leave to tablished a County Fair. day for Chicago on his vacation. "After the first two yea

course in organ.

TO CRAWFORDSVILLE

George J. Metcalf left for Crawfordsville, Ind., early Thursday morning where he will re-enter Wabash College for his Junior year. He has completed successful his contest for the politan magazines.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS John E. Thompson, et al to Mary M. Allison, part of the west half of the southwest quarter, etc. ddition to Jacksonville, \$1.

SCHOOL BOOKS

We have the lists. No change our Chamber of Comemree tells in grade books. Why wait for big rush day. We have been sent out. On Jacksonville large stocks of both new and second hand books and sup-

LANE'S BOOK STORE

MORGAN COUNTY FAIR BOOSTED BY SPEAKER

livers Address At Rotary Club Meeting Friday On Fair.

Activities around Illinois college was the theme of a talk given by

Guests at the luncheon includ-

Dr. J. R. Harker spoke briefly

Former Local Girl Gives Interview Harry Schoen passes Away Friday of the freshman class on personal which to live. Especially is this Morning — Other Winchester hygiene Monday atternoon, Sept. true, if you prefer to keep your News Notes. phine Milligan will deliver a simi- rough and possess practically no Mrs. lar address to the women of the knowledge whatever of any nearby happening event; if you fancy that it is better to be oppressed Robert H. Malcomson of Quin-than encouraged; if you choose cy of the class of '09 was a visitor harshness in preference to frater-on the campus Thursday morning, nal interest; if you elect to be Mr. Malcomson was one of the fa- parked in a very noisy place; i mous pitchers on the Illinois base-ball team years ago. He is presi-pay for nearly everything at a to be more than the real worth; As in other years, a consider- if you yearn to place yourself in girls are looking for opportunities crisy and every kind of real quack

has charge of placing of any mortal saying that he was bung people.

head of the employment made in Cross.

of any mortal saying that he was going back to God's city? Who

Kraupner, the director, and vents consideration of the various

capacity for hard work, his repunization and the new vice-presi-Chicago university in line with tation for integrity, and his aptitude to enjoy warm friendships. Miss Edith Nichol has returned He is willing to pay for all that o Chicago, where she spent two he gets and more too. However, reeks studying at the Nurses' In- farmers as a class do not have stitute. nursuing a course laid the easy opportunity to meet with the Illinois League of each other that the town folks enjoy. The farmers are obliged to make their opportunity . They are quite willing to do so, and W. L. Wesner, assistant sec- one evidence of the fact is that etary of the American Bankers about seven years ago they es-

"After the first two years, the While there Mr. Wesner expects to enroll in the American Contake an active interest in the progressivatory of Music under Mr. ject and from then on, office space Eigenschenk for an extensive and other facilities have been Mr. Wesner has identified himself for a number of years as one of the city's leading organists. furnished free of charge, and each that interest is the earnest endeavor of all who are now giving for the matter any serious thought.

Many Exhibitors Participate
"Last year 300 exhibitors participated and there were 1100 exhibits, some persons having a number of exhibits. In competitive scholarship offered by prizes \$8,000 was given. Nearly \$2,000 of the prize money was taken a position as clerk in the given by the State of Illinois. In Armstrong drug store on East view of the rainy weather the attendance was cut down. The largest number for a single day was approximately 3,500. The Rahy Beef with the place of Washington University Medical Baby Beef exhibit was pronounced school in St. Louis. Lloyd Sither-Lena Degen, et al to Frank Pat-erson, lot 160 in the Car Shops that he had ever seen anywhere, And our Farm Adviser tells me that when he gig auction took place in Chicago, Morgan county enjoyed the distinction of being credited with the two best BUY THEM TODAY whole loads that went into the continuous the continuous the continuous the continuous that went into the continuous that we continuous the continuou

> THE IDEAL DANCE **NICHOLS PARK**

"This year, the Secretary

Day (Thursday) an attendance 5000 is expected. Stores are re quested to close in the afternoon of the day. They State is giving \$1,000 more than last year toward

Exhibitors are listing

their displays very satisfactorily. Wednesday is agricultural day 'The Fair promises to be bigger and better in every way except in the price of admission. It is nearly a free show. It gives the farmers a chance to get together and see the stock of each other and on account of the attempt on the part of each to produce an animal which will conform to establish standards. Morgan county has better products to exhibit. In fact betterment in every line of endeavor is emphasized and the result in that the county and community is improved.

"The fair gives us the chance to enjoy wholesome recreation and amusement, and an opportunity to again cultivate the rather neglected but commendable custom of visiting each other. Two motives

"Two important motives back of the desire to make the Fair bigger and better than ever before are as follows:

"First: We desire to make a

record to carry to the Governor

of the State a record that will en-

list his interest in our desires with reference to arrangements their succes and lends a willing ear toward any worthwhile request from such an association. "Second: We have it in mind. if possible, to cooperate with the expressed desire of folks from Scott and Cass Counties to make this a Tri-County Fair. Those Counties do not seem to have sin has been conquered by the grounds and facilities to carry Lord Jesus Christ and so on the kind of a Fair that they want. with the merits of this fair and tament supplies that word by giv assure them of our intention to ing us the word "sleep" as an e stand back of the Fair, they will ample at the home in Bethany Je

"The State fair does not take the place of the County fair any more than a three ring circus takes the place of a smaller first class show. And just as it is true limited time afforded, see all

ounty fair.

ing to men who are vitally inter-line upon line, and precept upon ested in community projects of a high order. that the County fair is a com- call their mother Blessed. munity project, it can be made "Jacksonville, to my way of in it is enlarged. There is a lot Her children and home took first The limited amount of needed . Not one person among from pioneer stock deeply spir

son tickets is being made. About concerned for its welfare. To a fault she was unselfish. The memory which remains to her children cannot fail but be an enrichment

NAME LOCAL MAN TO

J. Clark Rothwell of this cit was re-elected secretary of the 20th district Encampment, I. O. O. 20th district at Mt. Sterling this lie Crane, week. Mr. Rothwell, the retiring Burial president, James Rice and district deputy Ralph Crabtree attended he conference.

Next year's district encampment

vill be held in Jacksonville.

DEATHS Mrs. Harold W. Lair
Mrs. Harold W. Lair passed
away at her home 138 Wolcott

street yesterday morning at 9:30 Mrs. Lair was born December 31, 1905, a daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Goodman. She was united in marriage July 24, 1924 to Harold W. Lair of Bowling Green, Mo. She is survived by her husband,

her mother and three sons, Har-old Jr., John Robert and James Grant and her brother, John Goodman Funeral services will be held

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Gillham Funeral Home in charge of the Rev. L. N. West-

ARMSTRONG STORES
HAVE NEW CLERKS

John Wilson of Centralia, has wood, formerly employed at the position in the Armstrong store at the southwest corner of the square

IN CIRCUIT COURT A suit in assumpsit was filed yesterday in the office of Circuit whole loads that went into the Clerk F. E. Wanamaker by Patof William T. Wilson, naming James

> Lynnville Christian church will have a Burgoo, Oct. 5.

HOLD FINAL RITES FOR MRS. MARY DOBYNS

Fungral Services are Conducted Friday Afternoon at Residence on West State Street.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mar. Dobyns were held at the family residence, 1030 West State street vesterday afternoon at thre p. m. Rev. John McGown Stephenson f State Street Presbyterian church officiating.

The Rev. Mr. Stevenson in his funeral discourse spoke of the fear that death holds for some men and added that:

There is no language in all our literature that is so comforting in an hour like this as the fourteenth chapter of John's Gospel which has been read in your hearing. Souls in all Christendom have found comfort here when the shadows have gathered and night fell. 'Let not your heart be troubled' carries within it when ve throw our souls upon it more comfort than almost any other combination of words.

"It is our Lord's farewell to His disciples. He knew how sharply they would feel His absence ye He also knew that because Ho would rise triumphant over the grave that He had such strong en couragement to give them tha they would become brave and strong again and be more than concerning the grounds. He is conquerors over the fear of death deeply concerned with Fairs and than all the enemies of the soul. These men who fled when He was crucified went out and taught hoir evangel which conquered the Roman Empire in two centuries.

physical pain in passing, because they are stepping out into the unknown, but the real thing that makes us fear death is sin. But death. We need a new word for If we can impress them what we call death. The New Tes perhaps be more auxious to join sus said in the presence of what with us in making the Fair a Tri- we call death "Lazarus sleepeth." Our beloved who have gone ar but asleep we shall see them again Death is but goodnight I will see you in the morning. "We would seek to gather in-

spiration and encouragement for that no human being can, in the our own living from those whom God hath taken to Himself. lub I consider that I am speak- tended to. To rear children means In view of the fact thus that the children rise up to "The beloved mother taken

etter and bigger as your interest from this home was such a mother. you can be spared. Not one inter-ested person in Morgan county a great desire for the advance-can be spared. ment of the kingdom. She loved "An attempt to sell 5,000 sea- her church and none were more rection of Miss Dorothy Cannon. Very midst of such an expanse of sclass will start next Monday fertile farm lands and while some Cosmopolitians denizes of a great metropolis may refer to us as a "country town," they do not make many disparaging remarks about country ham, fried chick-

OCAL MAN TO
DISTRICT OFFICE Holmes, M. C. Hook, H. G. Craig, E. W. Brown, Sr., Dr Young and W. T. Capps. Flowers were cared for by Miss

Sallie Holmes, Miss Jessie Holmes, ., at a meeting of the 19th and Miss Louise Holmes and Mrs. Sal-Burial was in Diamond Grove

cemetery. Those from out of the city atending the funeral were Mrs.

Sarah Dickerman, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Dickerman, F. H. Dicker-Howard Nunn of Beardstown man, Jr., Mrs. R. N. Dickerman, was named president of the orgathy of Weatherford, Okla.



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TO THE

POUND

JELLO. OXYDOL. 3 Packages 3 Packages ZO-RREAK FAST BRANOLA, The Perfeet Laxative Cereal FOOD, 2 for RED ONIONS, JERSEY SWEET POTATOES, 5 lbs STRINGLESS GREEN CELERY, LARGE, BEANS, 3 lbs 3 Stalks ELBERTA PEACHES 25c California Fancy APPLES, GRIMES ITALIAN PRUNES, GOLDEN, 8 lbs SEEDLESS GRAPES, 25c TOKAY GRAPES, ORANGES, SUNKIST, 25c LEMONS, SUNKIST, GRAPE FRUIT, BANANAS, Seedless, 2 for . . . **3** Pounds GREEN PEPPERS, 19c EGG PLANT,

RADISHES, BEETS, CARROTS, TURNIPS, HEAD LETTUCE, PIMENTOS, CORN, ENDIVE, CUCUM-BERS, TOMATOES, IRISH GREY WATERMELONS

PRICE AND QUALITY

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SOUTH

MAIN

LOOP MARKET

221 South Main St.

100 Steps South of Street Car Transfer (These prices are effective Saturday and all next week)

LARD-7 pounds for \$1.00

Picnic Hams, lb. . 18c | Bacon Squares, lb. 18c & 20c

resh Ground Hamburger, lb.

Sirloin Steak, lb. 30c

Full Dressed Full Dressed 42c Pork Sausage, 2 lbs. 35c Spring Chickens, lb. 42c Sliced Liver, pound 8c

Creamery Butter 43c Round Steak Pound . Round Steak

15c Boiling Beef, Ib. 121c & 15c

Choice Chuck & 16-18c
Shoulder Roasts Pork Sausage, 2 lbs. 35c

32c

SERVICE WITH A SMILE

TONIGHT